EIGHT PAGES

XENIA, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1927

FINAL **EDITION** 

PRICE THREE CEN

FULL LEASED WIRE TELEGRAPH NEWS SERVICE

WEATHER Partly cloudy and colder Wednesday, followed by rain Wednesday night. LINDBERGH REPORTED OVER MEXICO

HEAVY RAINSTORM FLOODS SECTIONS OF XENIA REPORT THAT FLYE

MARINES FIND PACIFICATION RESIDENTS FORCED TO FLEE LOWLANDS; PAINESVILLE, Ohio, Dec. 14—ed by her little brother, Kenneth able crimes ever committed in OF NICARAGUA DIFFICULT JOB

NORTHERN SECTION IS STILL SEETHING WITH INSURGENCY

Records Show More Than 800 Natives Killed To Date

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.— Pacification of Nicaragua is proving about the hardest job the United States marines have ever tackled. Despite the optimistic statements issued from time to time by state and navy department officials the northern half of the Central American republic is still, after a seven-month campaign, seething with insurgency and general disorder.

To date, the pacification has cost the lives of more than eight hundred Nicaraguans ,according to figures compiled today from official reports, while several hundred others have been seriously wounded in clashes with the American interventionists and native guards. In the last month there have been at least eighty-six known deaths among the natives.

Based on announcements by the marine command in Managua and by officials here, minimum casualty figures show 714 Nicaraguans to ave been slain, 152 killed or wounded and 220 wounded in the period from May 15 to December 11. At the same time seven marines and six native guardsmen have been killed and two marines wounded.

Reported casualties among the Nicaraguans, who have been termed handits by the state department. are not complete. Upon several occasions after skirmishes with the insurgent natives the marine command has declared that the extent of the casualties among the "handits" could not be determined. Nor medical attention, have died from their wounds.

Early in October the casualty figures showed that upwards of 540 Nicaraguans had been killed. killed, 187 killed or wounded and 152 wounded. Since then the following clashes between natives and marines have taken place: Nov. 21, near Telpaneca-Three

Nicaraguans killed. Nov. 23, Somoto-Four Nicarauguans killed; large number wound-

ed, one marine wounded. Nov. 25, Laguna-Four Nicaraguans killed; seven wounded. Nov. 26, Elchipote-Thirty-seven auditor Joseph Tracy. Nicaraguans killed; unknown num-

ber wounded. (Originally four natives were reported to have fallen in this engagement, but that figure was later officially corrected by Col. L. M. Gulick, marine comman-

Dec. 5, between Jicaro and San Fernando-Number of Nicaraguan casualties unknown; two native guardsmen killed.

uans killed: twenty wounded.

uans killed: several wounded. uans killed; three wounded. Dec. 11, Santa Rosa-Three Nic- cellars were flooded.

araguans killed; three wounded.

ualties were two marine airmen, about three feet of water. October. The navy department re- | receding ported that they were killed by their captors.

### COMPANIES SUED

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 14.—The here and Zanesville was suspended Edward Gas Company and the Har- when water three feet deep cover. RECAPTURE CANTON rietsville Gas Company, both of ed the road west of Crooksville. Lower Salem, were defendants in a suit today filed by Attorney General Edward C. Turner, in Common Pleas Court here. Turner in his petition alleges that the companies failed to make a yearly tax report to the state tax commission and asked that they be enjoined from further transaction of business until the conditions are reme-

### **HEALY MAY QUIT**

DUBLIN, Dec. 14. - Timothy Healy, who has been governor general of the Irish Free State since its creation, is about to resign, it peers have American wives.

LINDBERGH AN AIR ENVOY AGAIN



Map of Col. Charles Lindbergh's good-will flight from Bolling Field, Washington, D. C., to Mexico City, Mex., in the plane, Spirit of St. Louis. Left, above, is President Plutarco Calles, of Mexico. To the right is Colonel Lindbergh in flying togs, and, below, the transatlantic plane, Spirit of St. Louis.

### do these figures include the number of Nicaraguans who, lacking SHORTAGE OF SPRINGFIELD'S **AUDITOR IS NEARLY \$30,000**

On November 15 the toll was 628 Examiners' Report Shows Moorehead Converted City Funds To Himself-Ex-Official Now Serving Time.

officials today thought that Moore

31, 1927. The examination was

tained in the report against Moore-

head include: \$7,870, alleged due

the city's sinking fund and \$21,256.

The report charged that Moore

head "had been drawing checks

payable to the Frst National Bank

and the Lagonda National Bank.

"After such conversion it then

FROM REBEL FORCES

HONG KONG, Dec. 14.—After ex-

days, were gathehed outside the

All foreigners in the city were

uei's troops.

became necessary for the city audi-

on the books in order to properly

70, to the city treasury.

The findings for recovery,

the deficit without litigation.

Moorehead, until recently city audi- to twenty-one years' imprisonment, stances, to move to the second when he visited him in his narrow \$29,126.70, according to a report vember 2, last, when state examindated. made public here today by state ers revealed the alleged deficit in his accounts. a auditor in 1922.

Having pleaded guilty to charge of embezzlement, Moore-

### OHIO STREAMS NEAR HIGH FLOOD LEVEL

BUCYRUS, O., Dec. 14. - The Dec. 9. Antigua-Twenty Nicarag. Sandusky River here was at its highest stage since 1913 today, with Dec. 10. El Potero—Five Nicarag, the water twelve feet above its normal level. In a number of houses Dec. 10, Somoto-Three Nicarag- furniture was moved from the first assistant. to the second floor and scores of

One block of Main Street was Dec. 11, Telepaneca-Eight Nic- under about four feet of water araguans killed; several wounded. while a section of North Sandusky Included among the recent cas- Street was submerged beneath The Second Lieut, E. A. Thomas and whole length of Water Street was Sergt. Frank Dowdell, who were inundated and the north end resicaptured by a band of Nicaraguans dential section was cut off from the presumably in purchase of city in after their plane had crashed into business section this morning, al. vestments, and converting the proa mountain near Ocotal early in though the water has since been ceeds to his personal use."

NEW LEXINGTON, O., Dec. 14. tor to cover such transactions up--A deluge of rainfall which hit this section last night has caused balance with cash. This was ac much damage. The new Lexington- complished by numerous false en-Somerset road was flooded last tries," continued the report. night and bus operation between COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 14.-The here and Zanesville was suspended

# FRUSTRATE REVOLT

tremely heavy fighting resulting LISBON. Dec. 14-A revolutionin many killed and wounded, Canary movement attempting the reton was captured from the comstoration of the monarchy has munistic rebels today. been frustrated by the police, a The rebels who have had the government communique announc- city in their possession for several

Plans of the movement were city gates planning a counter-atlearned by the police who broke tack, but the success of such a up the rebel organization before venture appeared improbable due any action could be taken, the communique said.

WAR HERO DIES

LOWESTOFT, Eng., Dec. 14- clared no foreignery were molest- special committee concerning the ico financed the Nicaraguan revolu- agent at New York, also has been \* SALE DATES RESERVED was reported here today. Lord De- Lieut Gen Sir Edwin A. H. Alder- ed during the occupation of the \$1,215,000 which the Hearst news- tion, negotiated with Japan over summoned. Another subpoena was cies and Lord Granard were men- son, who served with distinction in city by the rebels. The dead in the papers assert was appropriated by a secret treaty, co-operated with issued for Dudley Field Malone, \* A. R. Conklin tioned as possible successors. Both the British Army in India and Afri- three days' fighting is estimated at the Mexican Government and or Soviet Russia in the promulgation well known Paris and New York ca, died today, aged 68.

# SHAWNEE RAMPAGES

Pennsy Tracks Wash Out —Minor Damage Is Reported

Heavy rains which descend- her collapse of Monday. tions to a portion of the lowlars and washed out railroad tracks near Spring Valley and Oregonia Tuesday night.

The rainstorm, occurring between 6:30 and 9 p. m., folnee creek to overflow its

homes late Tuesday night as the broke in two.

Railroad overhead bridge on S. Detroit St. when Shawnee Creek overflowed, blocking traffic for several hours. Hundreds of people gathered at the spot to watch auto-mobiles floundering in the high wa-

Damage was sustained by the John T. Barnett lumber yard by logs floating off down the streams. A stone retaining wall in front of the residence of Mrs. B. Schlesing-er also caved in, necessitating the a sigh of relief, Charles P. Taft, the "I'm fond of Block and he is

The creek reached its highest the high water had subsided Wednesday morning.

One hundred feet of tracks on the main line of the Pennsylvania Railroad near Oregonia were washed out, tying up schedules. Two midnight trains and two morning trains were detoured over the Baltimore and Ohio lines while work trains labored all during the night to repair the damage. The lines were the press. It has been a long opened up again early Wednesday. curred between Xenia and Spring bitterly fought legal battle in the

Valley. Streets in Spring Valley history of Ohio courts, the record considerably damaged by oursting of sewers. New Burlington, six miles south mental condition of the strange f Xenia, also reported flood condi- man who says he killed his wife ions. Situated between Anderson's

ork and Caesarscreek, which over- two years of "torture." flowed their banks, the water crippled traffic on several roads and edge. He has had three major tanrendered others impassable. Water trums in court, and a dozen minor covered several roads and in the ones. COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 14.—Due to head last Monday began a sentence lowlands, forced residents to evac- "My nerves ar smashed," Remus shortage in his accounts, C. F. in Ohio penitentiary of from five uate their homes and in other in-told this reporter this morning tor at Springfield, owes that city Moorehead's arrest occurred No- floor as the basements were inun- cell. "I am all keyed up. I would

> Pike, near Old Town was flooded fore this case goes to the jury. The shortage, it was stated, is dated Wednesday, after waters of practor every day, and I am takfully covered by the bond given by the Little Miami River and Mas-ing medicine for my nerves. I am Moorehead as city auditor. State sies Creek overflowed their banks, all a-tingle. head's bondsmen would make good owned by Dr. F. M. Crambliss, quirk in his mental make-up. He The report made public today by the City Waterworks, were flooded. prisoner, into his cell. Auditor Tracy covers a special ex-Water rose to within 300 feet of amination of the city auditor's ofthe road and owners of the cottages said Remus, introducing the manfice at Springfield for the period

> Several cottages, including those were unable to reach their properfrom January 1, 1919, to October ty to learn extent of the damage. made by state Examiner W. A. Xenia resemble tumbling mounder. Remus himself gave the im-Galigher and by G. E. Hambleton, tain streams.

## UNITED STATES HAS ONE THIRD OF ALL CASH: DO YOU HAVE YOURS?

000,000 is in this country, the about \$5,200,000,000. reasury announced today.

Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Italy, stock of \$836,260,000. and Yugosiavia—al-

000. Latest figures show the re- country.

forcements of General Changfak- lations committee today for deci- torial angle of Mexican activities,

sion.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14-A pro- senators.

to the constant arrivals of rein- was before the senate foreign re- would go not only into the sena- government in Mexico City.

dered paid to four United States of Bolshevist doctrines, and appro- lawyer.

United States has nearly one third banks of issue in foreign countries of all the "hard cash" in the world to be \$14,588,000,000. The federal reserve banks, most nearly com-Out of \$13,851,000,000 gold and parable to the banks of issue silver coinage in existence, \$5,340, abroad, have total resources of

though its unit value is only a in the world is Sarawak, a small warded a bill to the Czechoslovakfraction of that of the American island of 600 population, where the ian minister at Washington for col-The banking power of the coun- of one cent in paper money. There ed, the telephone and telegraph try is approximately \$68,000,000, is neither gold nor silver in this clerks handling the messages, will

Meanwhile, a separate inquiry made by the Hearst newspapers as before the committee tomorrow,

COMMITTEE CONSIDERS MEXICAN PROBE

Supplied with books and puzzle Habeas corpus proceedings to ob- Lake County. blocks, Mrs. Velma West, petite tain Mrs. West's freedom on bond, Should the threatened habeas which had been promised by Francorpus procedure be entered, Prose 21-year-old blonde widow, charged cis W. Poulson and Richard Bost cutor Seth Paulin has made it with the murder of her husband Ed- wick, attorneys for the accused, known that he will fight it. Paulin ward West, 26, at Perry, eight days failed to materialize yesterday, and stated that he believed state witago, today was dividing her time beder, neither Poulson nor Bostwick liminary hearing for Mrs. West last ports that Lindbergh tween reading and attempting to visited their client. solve the block problems. She was Mrs. West collapsed in the court- block any attempt to have Mrs reported recovering rapidly from room Monday when Common Pleas West released from jail. She is be-

TO SUCCEED WOOD

Monday, would be sufficient Judge Helter bound her to the ing held without bond for action of al at 1 o'clock, Correspond The books were brought to her grand jury without bond and char- the Lake County Grand Jury which at Mexico City advised ed on Xenia and Greene by her mother, Mrs. L. B. Van acterized the slaying of her hus- is scheduled to convene the second telephone the landing

VOL. XLVI. NO. 299.

County, brought flood condi- Woert, and the blocks were furnish- band as "one of the most unspeak- week in January.

his only hope. I shall do all I can nation was sent to the senate yes

terday by President Coolidge

**GOVERNOR REMOVES** 

**GUARD AND PERMITS** 

weakened today.

MEETING OF SENATE

The executive removed the guard

from the senate chamber, permit-

ing the senate to meet later in

bar admission of house members

o their chamber in the other wing,

The executive prepared to em-

ploy counsel in an attempt to throw

the case into federal court. At an

early hour today it had not been

announced upon what ground fed-

eral intervention would be sought

Walton four years ago has not

been decided. In the Walton case

the executive was suspended from

office. He was permitted to employ

counsel. The house board of man-

agers prosecuted the governor.

**BILL WOULD QUIET** 

Mac C. Williamson, president

day. The guard continued to

## lands in Xenia and New Burlington paralyzed traffic choked sewers, inundated cel-IN RIVER ALARMS BRITISH CITY

passing a night of great anxiety, en today against any lighted matlowing more or less continu- this city awoke today to find that ches or the like being thrown inous rainfall all day, caused the tide in the river Mersey had to the river. When the Seminole broke, firebeen a serious conflagration.

of naphtha, gasoline, and other dock-front and smoking in the vici-Several residents in the lowlands highly combustible spirits were be- nity was prohibited known as Barr's bottom, were ing carried out to sea. The danforced to flee from their small cot- gerous mass was spread over the Wilfred Shoor, fourth engineer of tages to places of safety on higher surface of the river when the the Seminole, who was gassed by ground. They returned to their American oil tanker Seminole the fumes of the naphtha. He was

fighting apparatus was immediately With the ebbing tide, 10,000 tons spread along seven miles of the The only casualty recorded was

"Block is helping me, too.

by Block the killer.'

jail secretary.

don't you Block? Think of it, Re-

mus being rubbed down every day

There came a call from another

prisoner, Vernon Chumbley, Remus'

get on with my legal work. You

know Chumbley and I are working

on that twenty thousand word hy

pothetical question I am going to

put to those alienists. Think of

such an enormous question, and I

am going to demand a one word

Taft said if Remus tries to ask

thetical question it will be over his

"Out of the benches by Christ-

most vigorous objection.

body but Remus.

### Water accumulated to a depth of four feet beneath the Pennsylvania REMUS PROSECUTION TO CLOSE CASE SOON; PRINCIPALS JADED

'Out Of The Benches By Christmas" Is Cry Of Everyone But George Himself—He Prepares 20,000 Word Question

is fighting to send George Remus killed a man here in Cincinnati, a to the electric chair for the slay- negro, who paid attention to his L. Stimson, New York, former sec stage in the last twenty years, but ing of his wife, Imogene, announce wife. You did it in self defense, retary of war, has accepted aped today that the state would close didn't you Block? Yes, yes. You pointment as governor general of its case within twenty-four hours. know, I am Block's only solace the Philippine Islands. The nomi Within a week, in all probability,

Remus' fate will be in the hands for him. of the jury, assuring the former millionaire bootleg king a "Christ- gives me a rub-down twice a day, mas verdict. All hands are dead tired, the judge, the jury, the lawyers and

grind. Lawyers regard the trial, Minor washouts of tracks also oc- now in its fifth week, as the most is clogged with reams of testimony, much of it having to do with the because his mind "exploded" after

> Remus himself is on trigger any twenty thousand word hypo-

give ten thousand dollars, if I had Land adjoining the Springfield it, not to have another outburst be-Tuesday night and remained inun- "I am being treated by a chiro

Remus then discolsed a queer

Clark Poland, Clarence Fisher and summoned Isador Block, another

Block :

The driving rain made gutters in Block nodded. Yes, he was a kill.

### WEATHER PREVENTS **ENDURANCE FLIGHT**

Inclement weather today caused Edward F. Schlee and William S. Brock, round the world flyers, to postpone their contemplated enflight for twenty-four

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Dec. 14.

the runway at dawn awaiting to take off but a strong headwind and darkness halted the flight. Schlee and Brock will attempt to break the present endurance record, held in Germany, by remaining in the air sixty hours.

### **CLAIM LEVINE LEFT** DEBTS AT PRAGUE

14-Claiming that Charles A. Le-India has more silver than any vine. American trans-Atlantic flyer Six countries have more paper other nation with \$1,682,000,000 contracted large telephone and money than United States-France, compared to the American silver telegraph bills in Prague, which he failed to pay before his departure. Apparently the poorest country the Prague post office today forhave to make good the loss.

### buildings bill today planned to seek early action in congress to meet natives average wealth is one-tenth lection. If it is not paid, it was stat- demands of scores of smaller cities throughout the country which are clamoring for new federal court

Rep. Elliott, (R) of Indiana, chairman of the public buildings committee, announced that he would make an effort to have the authorization bill passed in time to affect appropriations for the next

buildings and post offices.

The bill, introduced by Rep. Reed posal for a sweeping investigation The more sweeping investigation paganda in the United States. In (R) of New York, was passed by into the Mexican Government's Proposed by Senator Reed (D) of each case the street senate filibuster. Its chief effect proposed by Senator Reed (D) of each case the Hearst papers print the house last year and died in a policy toward the United States the foreign relations committee. It came from the secret files of the is to increase the amount which may be spent outside the District Executives of the newspapers to Columbia from \$15,000,000 to but would go into other charges have been subpoenaed to appear \$25,000,000 annually.

reported safe. Naval advices de- will get under way tomorrow by a well. These charges were that Mex- and Arturo Elias, Mexican fiscal \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \*

# AIRDROME CROW

Flyer Apparently lows Route Withou Mishap

(BULLETIN NEW YORK, Dec. Confusion new exists ove landed in Mexico City. ern Union reported his plane at Valbuena Airdr Later advices stated tha commercial plane had la there and there was no co mation of the report Lindbergh had landed.

PORT ARANSAS, PA ISLAND, Texas, Dec. 1 Col. Charles A. Lindber "Spirit of St. Louis," in w he is attempting a nonflight from Washington C., to Mexico City, passed er this city at 4:03 a. n Lindbergh apparently

following the coast line ly all the way from Galve His estimated speed to this was 128 miles per hour, acc to airmen here, and at this

should reach Mexico City after noon today if he ha VALBUENA AIRDROME, co City, Dec. 14.—Growds

gathering here shortly afte

break to welcome Col. Charl Lindbergh, America's

Advices from Washing By I. N. S. All times reduced to Eas Standard Time)

TUESDAY 12:26 p. m .- Left Bolling f Washington. 2:31 p. m .- Sighted

Lynchburg, Va. 6:15 p. m.-Passed over F ville, Tenn.

6:40 p. m .- Sighted at Etc 7:15 p. m.-Reported over Lookout Mountain. 8:15 p. m.-Passed over (

tanooga. WEDNESDAY: 12:10 a. m.-Reported f over Tallulah, La. 3:20 a. m.-Reported

man would arrive here before Mexican and United State

five miles from Mexico City Mexican airmen eagerly s weather reports during the morning hours, speculating the speed that Lindbergh make after crossing the Me

A squad of five of Mexico' airmen were detailed for duty" forming a guard of ho Lindbergh as he approache flying field

President Calles was being pro tempore of the senate, anin constant touch with Lindbe nounced a meeting of the senate at 10 o'clock. Whether the regular progress. He expected to mo the field to greet Lindbergh proceedings will be followed as in the case of the impeachment and removal from office of Governor

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 14.-Colonel Charles A. Lindbergl ing here from Washington, in his plane the Spirit of St plans to extend his good-will

House leaders and the board of into Central America. It was said that the Am managers today announced ready air hero will fly from here to duras or Nicaragua, or both then making another trip Havana before returning United States. **CLAMOR OF CITIES** 

According to advices re here early this morniny, a was heard flying over Matan

Mexico, shortly after mid WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Back- Matamoros is near Browns ers of the Reed \$100,000,000 public Texas.



letter and package help many to keep well

A Seal on every

Oklahoma Executive Houston, Tex. Hope To Get Case In 4:20 a. m.-Reported over veston, Tex. Federal Court 5:03 a. m.-Reported over ansas Pass. Tex. OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Dec ollowed the precedent established by Gov. Jack Walton in 1923 by was being hindered. It was mas" is the rallying cry of every- calling out state militia to prevent a legislative impeachment session,

### MINISTRATOR IS FENDANT IN TWO JITS; OTHER NEWS

request from October 10. Wilmington could not be present group of women will stage a little days last week, in Dayton, with

nd Ollie Lowry.

### **EMMERY CLOSED** TEMPORARILY HERE

3 about seventy-five people.

Murray McMillen.

rs. C. D. Miars returned Satur- in Springfield, Saturday.

members of the Dorcas Society ter home east of town, Thurs- and Mrs. Bert Long and Mr. and

Dorothy Bogan were guests an and family, at Xenia.

riends of Ernest Hurley are I to see him in town again, afa long illness with rheumatism. S. Reeves is at Hot Springs ansas for treatment of rheuma

r. and Mrs. Maurice Oglesbee lumberton, Mr. and Mrs. Home ith and family, of Gurneyville Daisy Haines and daughter e dinner guests, Sunday, of Mrs

Irs. Everett Haines is ill at her ne, south of town

### hen You Catch Cold Rub On Musterole

Austerole is easy to apply and works at away. It may brevent a cold from ning into "flu" or pneumonia. It sall the good work of grandmother's

Austerole is a clean, white ointment, de of oil of mustard and other home uples. It is recommended by many tors and nurses. Try Musterole for e throat, cold on the chest, rheuman, lumbago, pleurisy, stiff neck, brontis, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, and the back and injurts. ins and aches of the back and joints, ains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, sted feet-colds of all sorts.

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children Jara & Tubes



GIVE PROTECTION THIS CHRISTMAS SAFE INSURANCE

\_\_\_Accident \_\_\_\_Automobile Fire \_\_\_Tornado Plate Glass BONDS

THE D. H. BARNES AGENCY

121 High St. Xenia, O. Up Stairs In Office Allen Bldg. Room 9

Tues., Fri., and Sat. P. M. INSURANCE Of

ALL KINDS

### Jamestown News

FATHER, SON BANQUET | day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. otwithstanding that Thursday L. S. Farquhar, at London.

state of John I. Reed, deceas-s named defendant in two filed in Common Pleas Court which had been outlined was ren B. Renigar will receive the n

Gray, L. D. Vesey, H. S. Snyder an L. J. Cook, to both of which the:

| Gray, L. D. Vesey, H. S. Snyder an L. J. Cook, to both of which the: | Dening exercises, Mrs. Benigar shopping. | Frazier spent Saturday in Xenta, der programs next week in closing shopping. | Gray, L. D. Vesey, H. S. Snyder an pening exercises, Mrs. Benigar shopping. | Frazier spent Saturday in Xenta, der programs next week in closing for the holidays. The patrons of the ed as toastmaster and good talks the study book. Mrs. C. E. Thuma and Mrs. W. M. Page, in Wilming-

barn to the decedent at his Xenia, delivered the address of The Jamestown Grange No. 2358 D. Vesey will have an entertain

1927 and that it was rejected when it should be. He offered many now able to be around the house. orney C. L. Darlington rep- was well received and much appre- Reid) and Mrs. Robert O. Champlington

property, has been paper, "Which Provides the Great town were Mrs. C. T. Walker, Mrs in Common Pleas Court by est Pleasure, that of Hope or Mem- Homer Smith, Mrs. R. C. Turnbull T. Harbine, Jr., against Rob- ory?" by Mrs. J. H. Lackey elicited Mrs. A. Y. Whitehead and Miss an interesting and an animated dis- Clara Beal. Plans were formulated for the an- and Mrs. Richard Cooper of Conual Christmas party which will be lumbus. held at the home of Mrs A. L. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Leveck and guests of the evening and the ginia, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heifner. e Xenia Stemmery branch of der an appropriate program. The American Cigar Co., W. Sec-hostess, assisted by Mrs. Frank day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl C.

arly 400 stemmers, mostly colwomen, will be thrown out of tess to members of the W. C. T. U.

Mrs. Lindley J. Cook will be hose added to a sumptuous noon day meal. Social conversation made a oyment temporarily during the stmas holidays.

e stemming department extension of the w. C. I. C. linear, Social conversation made a pleasant day for the company.

Mrs. M. Wiley, who has been staying with Mrs. G. W. Leveck s to resume operations early the women of the community to for the past few months, returned

the fee system. They also increased the salary of the clerk, Dr. A. Y. Whitehead

The Rev. and Mrs. L. J. Cook opened their home Friday evening for the monthly business and social meeting of the Leaders class of the Friends Church. The affair was s. Frank Lundy and Mrs. Ray preceded by a covered dish supper or entertained Friday after at 7 o'clock. The older folk were with a parcel shower at their costumed like children. Their proeast of town, in honor of gram consisted of music and child-Murray McMillen.
ish recitations, after which the routine of business was transacted. and Mrs. Audrey Crew, a Miss Mary Louise Carpenter Druggist Gave Her spent the week end in Xenia with

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bradds visited

from a visit of a week with Mrs. George Little is in the coun. tives at Bridgeport and other try with her son Earl and family. while Mrs. Earl Little is a patient rs. Weldon McKay entertained at the McClellan hospital in Xenia. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Barnes, Mr.

Mrs. Robert Zimmerman were Sun-

evening was cold and stormy, 161 Mrs. Harley Badgeley and son, evening was cold and storing, for the Friends men and boys responded to the in- Floyd and Jesse Turner spent Sunting business. It was decided by a day with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Zim-

On Thursday afternoon, Mrs. C. torium of the school building. iff rendered services to Reed topic. Judge F. M. Clevenger, of White Frost," a Christmas song. A

Mrs. G. M. Keach entertained one hundred invitations for a lunch the members of the Rural Improve- eon-bridge, on Saturday at the Com t for recovery of a loan of \$75, ment Club, in her hospitable man. mercial Club of that city. The

> cussion. An amusing contest was Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bryan had enacted by a group of members. for their guests over Sunday, Mr.

Smith during the holiday week, son Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Will Sut-The families of the club will be the ton and daughters, Mary and Vir-St., will close down indefinite- Glass, served a dainty refreshment Buckles in Xenia. The visitors car

Mr. Harry Baker and family have The P.-T. A. held its monthly explanation of the suspension moved from the vicinity of Port meeting Friday afternoon in the William into the property of Mrs. auditorium of the school building. nouncement is also made that Gilbert Stephens on Clemans Ave. The opening exercises included a leaf department of the com- At a recent session the village Christmas hymn, "Joy to the in Dayton will also close down council fixed the salary of Mayor World," by the members, with Mrs. week, probably permanently. F. W. Ogan, in accordance with C. T. Walker at the piano. The prosmaller branch stemmery em- the recent ruling which eliminated gram related to good health and



indigestion caused by constipation for several months, my druggist advised a purely vegetable laxative pill.

I can safely say that since I am taking them, and only one each night, I anything without fear of an attack."

the grades demonstrated a health by pictures. Later on toward Christ-playlet. A story was told by the mas the Bible School will render a members of the sixth grade and Christmas program, including a

other music was rendered during sacred anthem. the hour preceding an address by Mrs. L. L. Gray's class of girls Dr. A. D. Ritenour, which was full will meet at the parsonage on Satof good advice and suggestions as urday evening to pack a Christmas to how to take care of one's health, box to be sent to a missionary gathered from his experience and school in the south.

practice of medicine. A profitable The members of the Friends tine business. It was decided by a next Sunday evening, which will vote that \$90 be donated from their fund to the board of education, to help in the purchase of a new curtain for the platform in the audi-Miss Mary Jenkins and Mrs. to Christmas day.

The Jamestown Schools will ren-





### If You Haven't A Radio --See the New RCA Radiola

1ND many of your neighbors are replacing A their old-fashioned sets with these fine new instruments. There is a Radiola for every purse and each method of operation and requirement of reception. All sold on convenient terms. Especially attractive is Radiola 16 with the widest musical range ever achieved with one dial control-a storage battery set of great compactness. A truly exceptional value at \$69.50. Liberal terms if you wish. May we demonstrate it?

### FOR CHRISTMAS! Give Her a Diamond Ring What finer gift can you make to the one you think most of than a beautiful diamond ring? This is the gift that both pleases and endures-a lifetime of satisfaction and pleasant recollections. Select the ring early-you may call for it when you are ready. Prices are moderate as smaller stones are so wonderfully set that the appearance is very much enhanced. See our large assortment of \$50 and \$75 diamond rings all in beautiful 18 kt. fancy white gold mountings. We will take back any of these rings at full purchase price of a larger stone at any time. Sterling Silverware, \$1.25 up. Fancy Set Rings, \$2.00 up. Vanity Compacts, \$3.00 up. Costume Pins, \$5.00 up. Cigar Lighters, \$3.00 up. Bracelet Watches, \$12.50 Flexible Bracelets, \$6.00 up. Boudoir Clocks, \$5.00 up. Mesh Bags, \$5.00 Strap Watches, \$3.50 up. GRUEN WATCHES The Wrist Watch you should buy. You can always get repair for the Gruen. New pattern in Gruen's just received. TIFFANY JEWELRY STORE Detroit Street Below Second



# Hosiery

Warm woolen hosiery from Scotland and Saxony, fine lisles and silks from France, Germany and America, are here in bright array. The patterns are very new and exclusive, and you are sure to find in our selection half hose or golf hose that will please and satisfy. For a practical Christmas remembrance, we know of no happier choice than this men's hosiery from Wilson Brothers.

"Gifts Men Appreciate Are Gifts to Wear"



Wool Hose Lisle Hose Sport Hose Garters Belts Buckles Jewelry

Silk Hose

Sweaters Knickers Hats Caps Gloves Umbrellas Slippers

### MeDorman-Crawfordco

If you can't make up your mind about that Gift-why not a McDorman & Crawford Gift Bond.



FUR SALE

Thursday, Dec. 15th Mr. Koch

Representative

Annis Fur House WILL BE

In This Store

Thursday, December 15th

FOR ONE DAY ONLY WITH A FULL LINE OF

FUR COATS and SCARFS

GIVE HER A FUR COAT

FOR CHRISTMAS

Run through the whole list of possible gifts-what could you give her that would bring more pleasure or comfort than a luxurious Fur Coat?

Hulchison & Gibneu



### Society-Personal-Clubs

I visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page wherever you go away. The Gazette considers it a favor whenever wherever you go away. The Gazette consider you turn in an item of any kind, PHONE 70.

YEAR'S COMMITTEES

Roy Ireland.

OF AUXILIARY NAMED

Members of the rooms and pur

Dorothy Johnston and little Vir-

Santa will visit the annual

Christmas party of the R. E. Bry-

son Class, Second U. P. Chuhch,

Friday evening, when an oyster

supper will be served at 6:30 at

McClelland Y. P. B., will meet a

the home of Ernest and Leona

Miss Bernice Bales, E. Third St.

Mrs. Harry Corry was hostess

seriously ill with heart trouble.

Eldon Heinz, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Jacob Heinz, near Paintersville,

underwent an operation for appen-

dicitis at the McClellan Hospital,

Janet Sweeney, daughter of Mr.

cago Art Institute, was the princi-

pal speaker.

society at Cedartown, Ga.

### MOTHER GOOSE WRITINGS

SUBJECT OF CLUB PROGRAM Appearing unexpectedly in Moth- Mrs. G. N. Pillsbury, president Goose costume, Mrs. Robert H. of American Legion Auxiliary ap-Kingsbury delighted the Junior Wo- pointed standing committees for man's Club with a history of the the coming year at the monthly Mother Goose books and writings, meeting at Post Hall Monday night. at the home of Mrs. F. L. Smith, chasing committee are Mrs. W. A N. King St., Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Kingsbury chose this form Labron, and Mrs. Walter Dean; of program instead of her sched- hospital committee, Mrs. Charles uled paper and her entertainment Darlington and Mrs. Ed. Faul; his-

proved a charming feature. She torian, Mrs. Helen Spahr; memberclosed her program by reciting a ship, Mrs. Andrew Gastiger; visitnumber of the jingles and stories ing, Mrs. William Rickels; flower, O., was received today by Goverof Mother Goose, "Across Arctic America" recount- Bennett; sergeant-at-arms,

ing Rassmusen's experiences in the Anna Horen. frozen north, was the subject of the Arrangements were made for splendid paper presented by Mrs. having baskets filled for the needy at Christmas and jellies, cake and H. C. Messenger.

### MRS. KELLY COMPLIMENTS MISS EAVEY ON TUESDAY

Narcissi, violets and white roses mingled their fragrance when they ond St. were used for decorations by Mrs. Robert Arthur Kelly who entertain- the auxiliary for a poor family. A ed a group of intimate friends of Miss Irene E. Eavey, bride-elect of the committee in charge, composed Mr. Robert Armstrong Cochran, of Mrs. Walter Dean, Miss Imogene Third, Maysville, Ky., Tuesday aft. Dean, Miss Marie Fisher and Mrs. ernoon at her home on E. Main St. Luncheon was served at one o'clock and cards were in play afterward. Mrs. Charles A. Weaver CHRISTMAS PLAYLET IS won the high score prize and Miss SOCIETY ENTERTAINMENT Eavey was presented a guest prize. Mrs. Chester R. Hinkle, Dayton, Mrs. George Street, Miss Lucille fearless, lived with her until she

was the only out-of-town guest.

### FIRST U. P. CHURCH SOCIETY MEETS MONDAY

A letter from Mrs. Smith, wife of the Rev. R. G. Smith, both missionaries to the Indian mission at Tama, Ia., acknowledging the gift of money from the local class for the mission's Thanksgiving dinner, was read when the Woman's Bible Class, First United Presbyterian singing of "Holy Night" and devo- able consideration. Church met at the home of Mrs. M. A. Hagler, E. Market St., Mon-

Miss Mary Turner presided and led the devotions. A social hour was enjoyed after the business was enjoyed after the business the program a social hour was enmeeting, and the members busied joyed and a refreshment course themselves making a quilt for the was served.

Mrs. Hagler served dainty refreshments.

### CAMPAIGN PLANS LAID BY W. C. T. U. EXECUTIVES.

Plans for an intensive education- the church. Each family is asked al campaign in the Greene County to bring food, clothing or toys for W. C. T. U., were laid at the meet- a box to be donated to a needy ing of the executive committee of family of the city. the organization at the home of Mrs. Emma Simons, W. Market St., Tuesday afternoon.

The four departments which are Smith, Friday evening, December being given particular attention 16. Every member is urged to be this year are anti-narcotic, chris- there. ian citizenship, peace and health, under the general head "temper-

Almost thirty members of the attack of grip. committee attended.

### MEMBERS

Mrs. Louis Hammerle and Mrs. suffering several days. W. R. Bennington were appointed members of the Public Health Committee to represent McKinley P.-T. to the Womans Missionary So-A., in the County Health League, ciety, Presbyterian Church, Clifton, when the McKinley association met at an all-day meeting Wednesday. at the school Monday afternoon.

A short musical program was given by pupils of the two third grades. Mrs. A. M. Patterson read an interesting paper on "Children's

### ANNIVERSARY PROGRAM

Thirty-third anniversary of the this city, Tuesday night. He was founding of Catharine Greene Chap- recovering nicely Wednesday. ter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be celebrated with a musicale at the home of Mrs. J. and Mrs. Fred Sweeney, Osborn, D. Steele, N. Galloway St., Friday submitted to an operation for reafternoon, December 16 at 2 p. m. moval of her tonsils and adenoids

in this city Wednesday morning. Mrs. R. C. Moffat, Wright Field. will entertain with a luncheon Mr. B. H. Slagle, charter member and theater party Saturday, com- of the National Poster Art Alliance plimenting Mrs. E. H. Barksdale, was an invited guest at the noonwho is the guest of Lieut. and day luncheon Tuesday at the Miami Hotel, Dayton, given by the Mrs. Harry Johnson, Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis

Mr. O. M. Hurley has sold his and Civitan Clubs. Lorado Taft, one farm near Yellow Springs, and the of the governors of the Poster Art Hurley family is now located at Alliance and instructor at the Chi-714 S. Detroit St., this city.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Hagler, E. Market St., are leaving next week for southern Texas to spend the remainder of the winter.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Aultman, Rushville, Ind., is at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Superintendent and Mrs. H. C. Aultman. N. Detroit St., for an extended

Dr. W. S. Guiler, Miami University, Oxford, O., will confer with superintendents of Greene County Schools at the office of Superintendent H. C. Aultman, Tuesday, December 20 at 3 p. m., when a county-wide program of standard testing will be discussed.

McClelland L. T. L. will meet Saturday afternoon, December 17, with Miss Beatrice McClelland, Upper Bellbrook Pike. Members wishing song leaflets are to bring two

Prayer meeting at First Presby-terian Church Wednesday night is to be of a special nature according to the Rev. W. H. Tilford. Dr. Paul D. Espey will lead the discussion on "Last Days of Apostle Paul's

J. F. F. Club will hold its Christ. mas party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Soward, Upper Bellbrook Pike, Friday evening, December 16. Each family is asked to bring home made candy.

Mrs. Wm. J. Cherry

And

Mrs. James M. Carper Invite you to an

Xmas Bazaar

Dec, 16 th, lasting one week at 33 Green Street

ing the holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Parrett, W Third St., will have as his guest, his roommate at the University of Cincinnati, Mr. Morris Vetters, Aberdeen, S. Dak.

Mr. Harold Parrett, who is spend

### REJECTED HUSBAND WANTS PERMISSION TO EXECUTE SLAYER

COLUMBUS, D., Dec. 14.-A request that he be permitted to be the executioner" of Mrs. Velma West, self-confessed slayer of her husband, Edward West, of Perry, Miss Kathryn O'Dea, Mrs. Clara nor Vic Donahey in a letter bearing the signature of 'Lloyd J. B. Kem. erer, 121 Penn Ave., Mt. Oliver, P. O., Pittsburgh, Pa.'

The letter reads as follows:

'Dear Governor candy will be sent to World War "After reading the account of the veterans in Dayton Military Hoscold-blooded murder of Edward pital. Any wishing to donate for West, of Perry, Ohio, by his wife this purpose can leave same at the so cooly confessed so soon home of Mrs. Ed. Faul, 26 W. Secafter her marriage vow, under oath who was standing beside him. Jim- wear. Such everyday, prosaic to God; I am inspired to take the my was eight and Margy eleven. things. But what happiness is at-A comfort was also purchased by pleasure of writing you with an urgent request to be permitted to as some stockings. But it's too good little ones who are in such real refreshment course was served by sist in the execution of the woman, to be true.' or, if possible, would appreciate be-

ing the executioner. A Christmas playlet presented by times to murder me. Yet, I, being holes.

Beatty, Mrs. Homer Spahr, Mrs. left and obtained a divorce. feature of the Christmas meeting will help the public.

of Sara M. Chew Missionary Society held Monday evening at the with the U.S. army, am fearless home of Mrs. Homer Spahr, E, and of a firm mind-such as would be the requirements for such Third St. A large number of gifts, brought by the members, will be cases: "Was desirous of having my ap sent to one of the homes of the plication reach you promptly and

The meeting opened with the trust same shall have your honor "Very sincerely yours," tionals were conducted by Mrs. In view of the fact that Mrs chapter from the study book was West has not yet been tried, ser-George Eckerle. The review of the

### Calendar Of Events

(Notices of coming events in social or fraternal circles, lodge meetings, club gatherings or benefits will be published in this column free of charge. Phone no tices not more than ten days pre ceding the event itself.)

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20:

K of C Obedient Council D. of A. Kiwanis

Xenia I. O. O. F. is confined to her home with an Rotary WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 14: Church Prayer Meetings. Miss Ella McCreary, High St., is Jr. O. U. A. M.

overing from an attack of ton-Ivanhoe Lodge, K. of silitis from which she has been THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15:

Red Men. P. of X. D. of A. B. P. W. Club

Rebekahs FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16: Mrs. Hattie Hatfield, Clifton, is

Modern Woodmen MONDAY, DECEMBER 19:

Shawnee I. O. O. F. Unity Center every Monday. Xenia S. P. O.

### Chicken Dinner

In basement of Court House

Thursday, Dec. 15th From 11:00 until 1:30

By W. R. C.

**医医医医医医医医肠** 

50c

# On Every Christmas Tree **Slippers For Men** Felt Slippers with comfy soles in both brown and grey. Leather Slippers in flexible hand turned soles and light soft uppers, made on good comfortable lasts. Prices From \$1.50 To \$3.50

Frazer's Shoe Store

Be sure to get keys for the Tecco-Kar. Some

kiddie will get it for Christmas.

Xenia, Ohio

11 E. Main St.

### This is a story about shoes-But if you don't believe in Santa don't read it

Shoes, dozens of pairs, all neat winter lead to colds, perhaps pneu ly arranged. Black shoes, tan shoes, monia, and through lessened resis shiny shoes. Some with sparkling tance of the body, invite the insidbuckles and others with graceful ious germs of tuberculosis.



window "I hope Santy brings me a pair," small tots. Jimmy said to his sister Margy, Shoes and stockings and under-

she did not need to look. Nor did I, myself, once had a wife who Jimmy. They could feel how worn wanted to go out for thrills and, out their shoes were. Holes in after forgetting marriage vows ten them. Big holes, that let in the wet days after our marriage- over and the cold of snow and ice. Holes nine years ago-threatened many in the stockings, too, unmendable

Feet on the ground. Too poor to buy shoes and stockings. There are "Therefore, I realize quite well dozens of children in Xenia like ginia Turnbull, was an enjoyable what good justice in these cases that, little tots, and the Social Service League does what it can to "I have had four years' service help them. For unprotected feet in

### STREET CAR VICTIM DIES IN HOSPITAL IN DAYTON TUESDAY

Miss Caroline Schoemmer, 65, 723 Brown St., Dayton, died at St. Elizabeth Hospital in that city Tuesday afternoon from injuries sustained earlier in the day when she was struck by a northbound Dayton-Xenia Railway Co. traction car, thrown into the path of another traction and then dragged for some distance by the latter. She sustained a fractured skull,

severed right foot and other serious injuries and did not regain onsciousness after the accident,

then hurled in front of an ap- be sent to himproaching southbound White Line car of the People's Railway. She was employed at the American Cigar Co., Hartford St., and kept me awake for several night

was on her way to work. She is and when my druggist recommend. survived by a sister, Mrs. Charles clark, 2133 E. Fifth St.

ed at 8 o'clock Friday morning at Westbrock funeral home and for at Holy Trinity Church at 8:30 a. chial irritations. Accept no s m. Burial will be made in Calvary tute for Foley's Honey and Compound Get the genuine.

straps. Then there were sturdy So at the approach of Christmas shoes, the kind the League sends out the word, a boy likes, be- "There is a crying need for shoes cause he knows for little children in Xenia now he can play in Will you help? Will you bring in them to his shoes and stockings? Or contribute heart's content. towards their purchase? No great And he knows er happiness could come to you a they will keep this season of good will than t give a gift that is really needed That was the that would mean warmth and comtrouble with fort and protect health. Won't you Jimmy's shoes, do it for little children?

they didn't keep | And, the League adds, "We have his feet dry, nor often wished for a good fairy to warm. So he establish a shoe fund in Xenia. gazed longingly Underwear, too, is needed. Dis at that wonder carded garments can be used very ful array in the frequently. Many mothers make over old underclothing for their

"And me, too," she said. "And tached to the giving of them to the need for them. What a chance to She looked down at her feet. But play the good, kind Santa Claus.

### PROHIBITION WILL ENTER SENATE RACE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—A wetand-dry fight which will be, in efect, a referendum on prohibition s in prospect in Michigan's forthcoming senatorial campaign, acording to reports in political quar. ters here today.

Rep. Clarence J. McLeod, Republican, of Detroit, is expected to leclare himself a candidate for the senate nomination soon after the first of the year. Similar declaraions are expected from Rep. Grant M. Hudson, of East Lansing, one of the dry leaders of the house, and from Ex-Gov. Chase M. Osborne, also a dry. McLeod will base his ampaign on "a liberal platform"

is said. McLeod is only 32 years old. He was elected to congress when he was twenty-five, being the youngest member ever elected.

THAT'S ONE OFF LIST

ROME, Dec. 14—Because he will be too busy to read them, Premier Mussolini today made public rewhich occurred at Franklin and quest to the citizens of Italy not to send him Christmas and New Miss Schoemmer was first struck Years messages of greeting. He by the Dayton and Xenia car and has previously asked that no gifts

GOOD REMEDY FOR BAD COUGH Funeral services will be conduct-d at 8 o'clock Friday morning at user from Nebraska. No opiates, no

### CAUSE FOR ALARM

An infantile paralysis epidemthat carried off thirty chil Iren in Greene County would be ause for a general alarm. Ye orm, quietly snuffs out the lives f many children and permanen damages others, every year in his county.

Infantile paralysis is a disease about which we know little: the germ that causes it has never been seen; how it spreads is a mystery; there is no effective means of prevention nor treat Tuberculosis, on the other

nand, is no mystery: Koch dis covered the cause forty-five years ago; the way tuberculosi spreads, gradually, in the home from sick to well, is a fact observable to all. The means o prevention are the simplest im aginable, accessible to every body, and are expressed in thre words: REST, FRESH AIR GOOD FOOD.

Rest: "It isn't overwork, that makes young people break down but under play," said an auth rity on hygiene.

Fresh air: Sunlight and fresh air are free outdoors, and can be

ad within. Good food: Not just spinach and oatmeal, cod-liver-oil, milk and eggs, though these have their place, but a diet day in and lay out that goes to no excess of omission or over-indulgenece but is full of variety.

Buy Christmas Seals, help the OTHER FELLOW to fight tu-

### ELEAZER

Mrs. Dennis Padgett, Mrs. Laura Early, Mrs. Thurman Middleton

Cover with wet baking sodaafterwards apply gently-VICKS
VAPORUB
Over 21 Million Jars Used Yearls

> RECORDS All The Hits 25c

SUTTON MUSIC

27 Green St.

Charles Lewis spent Wednesday in word from Senator-elect Frank L Dayton, with Mrs. Harper St. John. Smith (R) of Illinois, before taking spent Sunday at Center with Mrs. slush fund investigation. Oglesbee's father.

patches for Mrs. Thomas Faulkner be sent Senator-elect William and a covered dish dinner was Vare (R) of Pa., as soon as the Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mansfield

and family were guests of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Faulkner spent Monday in Dayton.

### COLORED MASONS TO GIVE MINSTRELS

a benefit minstrel show to be held ditions that permanent relief car in Xenia at an early date in Jan- be hoped for. uary, it is announced.

teur show has not been selected. Clark and W. O. Rickman.

Masonic Hall. REED COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14-The ed forever.

Mrs. Joseph Mason and Mrs. Reed committee today awaited Mr. and Mrs. Emery Oglesbee any step toward re-opening it

The committee telegraphed Mrs. James Murphy entertained Smith, asking him whether he de the New Hope Aid Society all-day sired to produce witnesses or new Wednesday. Members sewed quilt testimony. A similar request will Smith case is settled.

### Mrs. L. H. Hartsook Sunday eve-END INDIGESTION

Remove the Cause and You Remove the Pain

Nine-tenths of digestive troubles are caused by food fermentation Wilberforce Lodge, No. 21, Free and excess acid in the stomach and Accepted Masons, is sponsoring and it is only by ending these con-

The quickest, safest, and surest A date and place for the ama- way to do this is to take a little "Pape's Diapepsin" after eating o The performance will be entitled whenever pain is felt. This no he "Masonic Burnt Corkers," and only stops fermentation and neu will be under the direction of Lloyd tralizes excess acid, but exerts a lark and W. O. Rickman. soothing, healing and strengthen-First practice will be held some. ing influence on the weakened time next week at the E. Main St., stomach, and induces normal healthy digestion.

That is why millions every where recommend "Pape's Diape; sin." Follow their sound adviceget a 60-cent package of "Pape" Diapepsin" from your druggist once, and insure stomach health with the fear of indigestion banish

### **Great Reduction In Prices**

WE ARE OVERSTOCKED, MUST REDUCE STOCK

Men's and Boys' Sheep Lined Coats, \$5.49 to \$12.48. Leather Coats, \$8.95 to \$12.48. Sheep Lined Vests, Mackinaw Coats, Sweat-

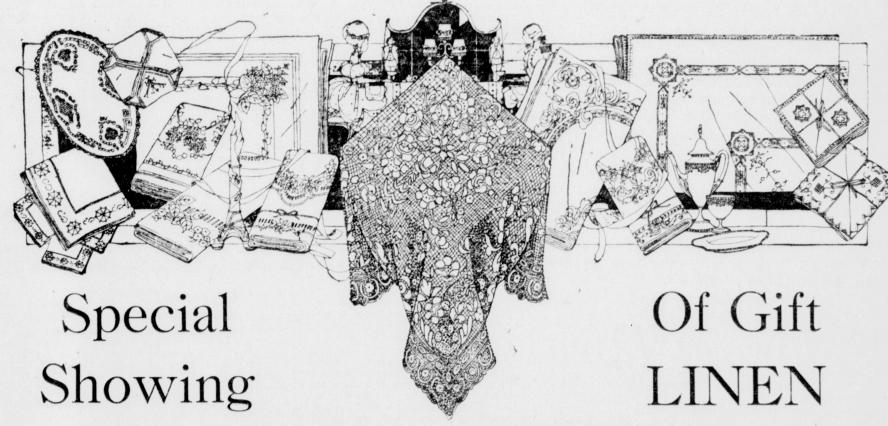
ers, Lumber Jacks, 20c off on the dollar. Men's and Boys' Fine Overcoats and Suits. 20c off on the dollar. Big reduction on price of heavy footwear. 1, 2, 4, 6 Buckle Arctics Felt Boots, Rubber Boots, Sheep and Felt Shoes, 14-16 in. High Top, Lace Leather Shoes

Hundreds of Useful Christmas Gifts To Select From

# C. A. Kelble's

BIG CLOTHING AND SHOE STORE 17-19 W. Main St.

Ask for one of our fine 1928 Calendars



### LOVELY LINENS THAT ADD TO HOSPITALITY AND MAKE WONDERFUL GIFTS THAT LAST

Here are examples of fine linens in designs inspired by Centuries of Art and wrought by the craftmanship of expert needle workers. Linens for all occasions—for every day use in the home—for small dinner parties and for festive occasions. There is a wide range for you to select from and they will make exceptionally lovely Gifts—and ones that will be long remembered.

### HAND EMBROIDERED LINENS

### **GIFT TOWELS** FINE DAMASK TABLECLOTHS

### LINEN NAPKINS

SPECIAL VALUES IN ALL LINEN NAPKINS

\$3.95 and \$4.95

# **HUCK TOWELS**

LUNCHEON SETS

**BREAKFAST SETS** 

FOR REAL VALUE WE ARE SELLING AN UNUSUAL VALUE AT

49c

SHOP JOBE BROTHERS

SHOP

It isn't a free agent. Every-

Always something wrong!-one

session congress is unrepesenta-

tive, the next session it's sacred,

the next it's unrepresentaive, and

Because, explain the Progressives, the system was adopted

trip to the capital from New

Nothing to do with it, answer

A representative was intended

A senator was supposed to be

reasonably independent-a great

He wasn't to be allowed to come to

The Progressives in Washington

In fact, there is

# EDITORIA

### NEWS COMMENT AND VIEWS

# FEATURES

The Gazette is published morning and evening except Sunday at the Gazette Building, South Detroit Street, Xenia, Ohio, by The Chew Publishing Company, Inc. Entered as second-class matter under act of March 3, 1879, at the Postoffice, Xenia, Ohio.

Members of "Ohio Select List" Daily Newspapers. Robert E. Ward Inc., Foreign Advertising Representative; Chicago Office, No. 5 South Wabash Avenue. New York Office, 501 Fifth Avenue.

EW SUBSCRIPTION RATES	1 Mo.	3 Mo.	6 Mo.	1 Yr.
n Greene County	.50	$\frac{1.30}{1.45}$	$\frac{2.40}{2.65}$	\$3.50 4.00 4.50 5.00 5.50

By carrier in Xenia, 15 cents Per Week. Single Copy, Three Cents.

The state of the s	
Advertising and Business Office	111
Circulation Department	
Editorial Department	70

### POLITICAL FAIRY TALES

In discussing the Boulder Dam scheme the Philadelphia Inquirer says: "If it goes through, no one need worry about the cigarette lighter in this counthe surplus in the federal treasury."

There is more truth than poetry in that statement. The Europe is so high that the cigarmenace of flood control has been adroitly used to interest the ette lighter had to be invented as a measure of economy. But over public and congress in this scheme, and then advocates of here a package of matches is givpublic ownership of industry tack on a provision for a gov- etter circust or pine telesco. ernment power project which would cost ten times as much as though it is possible to light a flood control. They state a million horsepower could be match in a high wind if one is dexdeveloped by the government. So far the public has not been light a lighter whenever a breeze advised what would be done with this power in territory that is is stirring, no matter how good the lighter is or how clever is its very sparsely settled for hundreds of miles, in all directions.

Flood control is a legitimate function of government. we that we carry these unreliable Power development, providing water supplies for specially contraptions about with us and favored cities and irrigation schemes to bring more land under twirling the flint-lighter and buy cultivation, when our agricultural problem is now due largely expensive gasoline essence to fill to surplus production, is not a function of government.

Great pressure is being brought to bear to influence the they are out of whack, even while taxpayers and voters to spend hundreds of millions and even in our pockets. I use a lighter billions of dollars on projects which are purely commercial in and yet because matches are given away free with every purchase their nature and which compete with the private citizen in his at a cigar store, I have to empty daily effort to earn his living. Every extension of the gov- my coat overcoat pockets twice ernment into business adds to our already top-heavy tax es. In various drawers I must burden and reduces individual opportunities.

### REGULATIONS OF ROADS

In a recent address, Mr. F. W. Robinson, vice president of the Union Pacific System, reviewed the trend of railroad passenger traffic in recent years.

He pointed out that the number of passenger trains in take them to a night club or a service increased 17 per cent from 1921 to 1926, but that the number of passengers carried decreased eight per cent.

In 1911, the railroads carried the equivalent of each inhab-itant of the United States 346 miles. In 1926, 303 miles, or 12 are making money. There are a lot of secondary wight clubs that are per cent less than in 1911.

In 1926, sleeping car and parlor revenue showed an increase of 27 per cent over 1921, but revenue from passengers in and high priced. Such places pay coaches decreased 26 per cent. Mr. Robinson attributes this taxi-drivers a commission amount decrease to only one cause—the automobile, public and private. five per cent of the sucker's check

The railroads are no longer antagonistic to bus trans- club. And in itemizing a check portation, but feel that as long as the railroads are regulated by these clubs have no mercy. both state and federal commissions they ought reasonably to The tabloids of New York are and to maintain that looseness be- of the water and stimulation of have protection in the way of regulation of automobile busses going highbrow. in direct competition.

The fairness of such a regulation is recognized, said Mr. Rogers, a learned doctor of Eng-Robinson, "and is being given attention, as evidenced by the day for errors in grammar and to fact that some of the states in the Union (very few of them offer critical suggestions as to how so far) are formulating regulatory laws that will bring about the stories. compensatory fees for the use of the highways. I sometimes doubt that this regulation is occasioned because of a sense of fairness to the rail carriers, but because the use of heavy trucks and busses has so impaired highways and increased the maintenance cost that it has been necessary that charges for the use of the highways should be somewhat in proportion to the use made of them.

"Regardless of the reasons that may bring about regulation! for motor busses and trucks, it is bound to come about because British rule, tobacco seems to have it is logically sound, and eminently fair."

# The Way of the World

There is little defense for intolerance for it does not concede to the two cans of half a pound each. I'll other man the right to his own opinion. But there is much to be said probably be arrested for the stubborn man. A certain amount of obstinacy adds toughness to the fabric of character. Just simply making up your mind that you won't do a thing, no matter how many people want you to do it or lit, and can't roll cigarets without even how good the reasons appear to be, may be a highly creditable spilling all the tobacco. So why tion to the kidneys that they beposition to take. Some people who boast of extreme tolerance are merely easy. They have no convictions.

### TAXES AND VISION

Nineteen times out of twenty it is a good thing to vote for a bond issue. Bond issues in American cities usually mean public improve respects, shook his head. ments-new hospitals, new bridges, enlarged public buildings. And set time after time bond issues fail at election because people have rather just tell them truthfully more tax-fear than vision. It is sad to find out how many supposedly that while both cans are mine, good citizens will vote against a bond issue even though it does not mean more than two dollars of increased taxes in one year. They are penny poeple-thinking always in pennies and never even dreaming

### SPEAKING YOUR PIECE

The temptation to say what you think and "get it out of your system" is very great. It undoubtedly does us all good to give vent to tobacco, he said: annoyance and anger. The physiological effect is good. Both mind and body are relieved. But there are very much more important on one of these considerations than the consideration of personal comfort Perhaps the most important thing that we DO NOT HAVE THE RIGHT est, we could have only one can meanness. TO DO is the right to make someone else unhappy.

Depression is contagious. Depression is merely a habit of mind charge you for one of them." unless it is based on physical ailment. You do not have to be a 'gloom." Most people enjoy being "low" in their minds at times. They develop a sense of martrydom, and martyrdom is usually pleas- whereas the can of tobacco had ant, although it is usually associated with pain.

The habit of depression, of melancholy, can be overcome, but it is not an easy task. You may long have to force yourself into a British, government a present of that half-pound of tobacco. The start. First doubt, then strong sushappier frame of mind but eventually the habit of cheerfulness can customs man placed a label on it picion, and finally complete revbe formed. And all this is not mere pollyannaism. There is plenty ani saii that we can get it back olution of belief. There's danger of pain and trouble and tragedy in the world, and it is silly to deny any time within six months by pay- that the man may become more it. But the mind-habit of depression makes matters very much less

# The Daybook

Burton Rascoe

New Yorker

NEW YORK, Dec. 14. - The mmon in New York that a game s been fashioned involving its A pool ranging from a dime apiece upward is arranged among group of persons possessing ighters at a party. player tries to make his lighter ire the greatest consecutive numper of times without missing. The one with the highest score wins

As I have remarked in this try would be puzzling to a Eu-

them and stand in line for an hour to get them repaired when a week of the accumulated matchhave a trunk full of matches now.
At the various shops where the lighters are sold there is nearly always a queue of owners of lighters waiting to get their toys re-

Perhaps it is just as well to reaind out-of-towners again that it s unwise to ask a taxi-diver to speak-easy. The night club racket is getting less and less remunerative and only a few of them like Texas Quinan's the Club Richman, lot of socalled night clubs that are

managing editor of the Daily Mir- so essential ror, has just employed Professor lish letters to read the paper every to tone up the literary quality of

# by Fred C. Kelly

Irish Customs Charges

Both in the Irish Free State and Northern Ireland, still under replaced ancient banshees as a hing to grow alarmed over. Government officials are in constant fear that sooner or later a tourist will bring in maybe a whole pound

ern border of the Irish Free State and we saw customs officers entering the car, my traveling mate and I held a hasty consultation. "One is allowed a half-pound of

There is much difference between stubbornness and intolerance said Dr. Brinkerhoff, "but I have

"But," I suggested, soothingly, "you know I have no smoking tobacco, because I can't keep a pipe porarily, and we can pretend that for could refer to the extent that it is mine. Then we'll be within regulations, and besides keeping out of jail, will have a big joke

"That somehow doesn't

the average between us is no more preciate our honesty and truthfulness and be especially agree-

fellow have his way. Sure enough, when the customs officer came along and found that Brink had two halfpound cans of

"But," Brink pointed out, desperately, "if we hadn't been hon- get it back duty free, just for

apiece."
"I can only go by what you tell
"You say me," said the officer. "You say "How much is the duty"? we

As I recall it was about \$3.50, cost only \$1.50 in New York. We therefore made the Irish, or

mind. British, government a present of You know how such things your request. the night once in a while and eventually he will tell his wife or was serving him, a sovercign lying powers. wonder if there isn't some way to some body a down-right fib.

THE IMMOVABLE BODY AND THE IRRESISTIBLE FORCE



# How & Achieve Beauty

How to Massage Your Scalp | way as to make the scalp itself

One of the best means of mas- usually absorbent. sage of the scalp is brushing fre- Massage, then, is the basic prin-

For the manipulation massage, ing age. lace both hands firmly on your Tomorrow I am going to talk

The good effects can be Massage is one of the best intensified by applying first a litmove. means of preventing gray hair and the tonic lotion that has a balsmic baldness, strange as those words content. Or, if your hair is thinmay sound. In order to have a ning out, apply some scalp food, mouth water. Baked ham and no more than robbers' dens. Their shows are cheap and tawdry, the tial growth of luxurious hair that receding hairline and the part.

> keep the circulation stirred up. rectly after you have washed it, When the blood stream that as that is the time when it is in feeds your scalp gets slow and the best condition to receive the sluggish, your scalp loses its activ- benefits of your treatment. This It gets stiff and adheres too is particularly true if you have closely to the skull. Massage your used a tonic shampoo which has scalp to keep the circulation up strong balsamic content. The heat Victor Watson tween the scalp and skull that is the balsam have relaxed the scalp opened its pores and made it un-

> > quently and hard. Brush from the ciple of hair health. Make it a upward and outward, daily habit if you wish to bring never flat down against your head. out all the beauty of your "crown-Get a brush that has long, stiff ing glory," if you want to forebristles and use it morning and stall the thinning, grayness or loss of sheen that come with advanc-

ad and rotate the scalp with the about "Massage Movements ck part of the palms in such a Around the Eyes."

## Dietand Health By Lulu Hunt Peters M.D. Author of "Diet and Health" and Diet for Children"

are far too many who believe that moderate exercise. in order to build up the blood it is I regret many times that I am

are the greatest fat producers, physician. but protein (the meat element in Our instructions on reducing is broken down and a trifle over pamphlet, which you may have by one-half the pro-starch; therefore sending ten centss in stamps and an excess can also produce fat- a self-addressed, stamped envelif it doesn't cause such an irrita- ope with your request.

fat could not accumulate.

Brink, who is childlike in many include approximately two pounds won't it? of fruits and vegetables (and, as) than they allow. Then they'll ap- tein food, including eggs and meat cian. -also high in iron-and at least I take it that you want to re-

Liver has a blood-making stim- on Thyroid Disturbances. "I'll have to charge you duty ulus, and is now used very extensively in anemia, especially in the

> lieved that honesty and truthful- Dad's request that you stop. ness are sure to be the best policy;

Blood Building and Overweight | pernicious type. You should have the children hunt for and cut out Mrs. C.—Unfortunately, there sunlight baths daily and some

ecessary to get fat in the process. not in private practice, otherwise prised at the number and variety It is absolutely untrue. Rather, it I would be very glad to take care is harmful to do so, and this is of you personally, C., as you reshown by the fact that not a few, quest. Tell Hubby that he needn't and added to. The children will who never were anemic, became worry about you while you are anemic when they became over- reducing, if you do it the right way. Naturally, you should be The starches, sugars and fats under supervision of a competent

food) in the process of digestion and gaining are contained in a into the wood. Thyroid Extract

B. wants to know how to take Thyroid Extract, also the amount I think that you will be benefited by going on the scientific reduction diet, Mrs. C. That will out out out out of the control of the control

You are right, B., it will do the you are anemic, you should have trick, and the trick may be to kill nuite honest," he insisted. "I'd a larger share of the vegetables you, urless you happen to be a that are highest in iron, especially case where the thyroid medicaspinach and chard). And you must tion is actually needed, and are have your full allowance of pro- very closely obsrvd by a physi-

three glasses of skim or butter- duce and think this is a quick way. tuce or shredded cabbage and milk. Of course, you will have to Don't use it, B.! except under the With grave misgivings, I let the markedly limit the starches, sug- precautions I have mentioned. ars and fats-fats most. However, You can reduce very sanely and I would advice you to reduce safely by following our methods. for Christmas. Or a touch of a nap among the cool grasses. And slower than the normal case; not See answer to Mrs. C. above for color may be added over a pound a week, perhaps.

See answer to Mrs. C. above for color may be added with maranow everything is spoiled. Dear over a pound a week, perhaps.

Output

Dear now everything is spoiled. Dear me! Where shall I Cigarettes in Youth

There is no doubtt, W., but that whole, round, golden sovereign! nicotine is a poison, and it is especially harmful in youth. say you smoke only in modera-The trouble about this is dropped, quite accidentally, of I shouldn't be at all surprised two-fold: What may be modera- course, one of his gloves on top of f that unhappy episode was a tion for one may be great excess the coin. Then, bending, he prostarting point for the complete un- for another; and the tendency to ceeded to pick up his glove; but dermining of Brink's character. increase the cigarettes is very the sovereign did not accompany Up to that time he had firmly be- great. If I were you, I would obey it. The elusive coin still remained We have an article on the To- made a second attempt to get hold

ment of doubt has entered his may have by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope with

Everyone has appreciated or at least knows the reputation of southern cooking. Beaten biscuits, fried chicken, corn pone and countless other things make one's corn dodgers is said to be a dish that is often served in the south. Baked Ham and Corn Dodgers

Applesauce Sweet Potatoes Ice Cream

Today's Recipes
Baked Ham and Corn Dodgers

-One large slice of ham one inch thick, two cups milk, two cups corn meal, one teaspoon salt, one tablespoon fat, one and one-half cup boiling water. Rub ham with flour and put in baking pan; pour over the milk. Bake slowly turning often until ham begins to brown and Meantime make the dodgers by mixing meal and salt and add boiling water. Stir in the fat, cool and drop from a spoon into hot fat. Fry crisp and arrange

Scrapbook

year almost every magazine and er? paper has a picture of Santa selves. Claus. Why not make a Santa Claus book? Use an old composition book or buy a new one. Have all the different pictures of Santa she doesn't attract young men, and they can find and paste them in wonders if her "prince" will ever the scrapbook. One will be sur- come. of these pictures. The scrapbook can be saved from year to year enjoy it just as much next year as

Painter's Pointers hed its bristles all over the paint. Put your brush in a can of turpentine or water between usings. Buy a good quality paint that will cover and shine when worked

Don't paint in a hurry; it must e worked in well to give a good finish and good wear, and that cannot be done in a hurry. Don't neglect to have a clean cloth dampened with turpentine

> (Mrs. Mary Morton's Daily Tested Recipe)

that has been softened with a litserve with mayonnaise. Strips of eaten my fill, and after I had nibform a star if you serve the salad nibble no more I intended to take

Quivering with excitement and glancing cautiously around to see that no one was watching him, he but now I fear that just as wee ele- bacco Habit and Cure which you of it, but with the same result.

Then, just as he was contemplating the wisdom of a third endeavor, a shopwalker came up to him and said:

"Good evening, sir! May I be Jenkins, who had gone to the allowed to show you a bottle of shop that sold everything, happen- our famous liquid glue? As, no ing the duty. I still wake up in and more careless with truth until ed to notice, while the assistant doubt, you are aware, its sticking on the floor near his foot - a But Jenkins had fled.

### Behind the Scenes in Washington

WASHRINGTON, Dec. 14. - another election-a third of the Senator George W. Norris, of Ne- senators and all the representabraska, will make a big fight in tives. Washington this winter to end

thing it does, it does with a view "lame duck" congresses. To do it will take a constituto to the coming campaign — just as tional amendment. That is what it's agreed that this session won't see anyhing done or left undone the senator will demand.

It's advertised as "progressive," without a view to 1928 politics. and to hear a Progressive argue it, it sounds so. Maybe, too, it is. Norris; a Progessive himself, undoubtedly so considers it. However, it's interesting to note that there are old-fashioned

reverse—that it's reactionary. A new congress, as we all know,

lawmakers who insist it's just the

is elected every two years—a third when means of transportation of the senators and all the repre- were young-when it was a long

Election day's the first Tuesday York, quite an adventure from after the first Monday, every Boston, and a life-and-death ex "even" year. On the first Monday perience across the plains or the in December congress meets. But isthmus or around Cape Horn, not the new congress. No - the from California. old, hold-over congress. It may include - in fact, always does - a good many senators and the conservatives-the "founding representatives who were beaten fathers" whole idea was to keep for re-election the month before, the repesentatives scared. but who still have until March to serve-the so-called "lame ducks" to be right "under the gun. -they're what make "lame duck"

The new congress doesn't meet deal more so, originally, than he until the succeeding December - is now. But the constitution's that is, not until a year and one framers mean to keep each rep-month after is election. resentative "on the anxious seat."

Now, a "lame duck" congress Washington at all until the "Peecan hardly be considered a truly pul" were in a position to recall representative body, because of him in short order if he didn't the presence of all those "lame mind his popular p's and q's. ducks" - politicians whom the voters, as the Progressives are fond of emphasizing, have been make out so good a case, one the "repudiated at the polls." make out so good a case, one the subject of "lame duck" congress, However, the new congress does that it's easy to get the impression

meet, thirteen months after its there's no other side.

Good, bad and indifferent, it's Why, it's already on the even of argueable

# Living and Loving

FRANKNESS Lack of frankness seems to |

cause my young women correspondents a lot of trouble. Their boy friends say they love them, urge marriage, then appearently cool off, and never mention the What the girls would subject. like to know is, what the change ing and Loving," and taking it

"Dear Mrs. Lee: I'm a girl 19 years old. Am going with a boy the same age. We have gone together for about a year. I know I love him, and he loves me. He seems to want to do everything to make me happy. He once promised to marry me, but now he never says anything about it. I sometimes wonder, Mrs. Lee, if he has decided he does not love me well enough to marry me, or if he just isn't ready. I just can't figure how I can ever give him up. Please give me your advice.

"PUZLED BILLY." I think it very probable that give you at present. your friend is not ready to be married, Billy. Nineteen is pretty young for a man to settle down. Why he won't be old enough to The making of a scrapbook vote for two years, or you either. would make interesting work for Why not stop worrying about it he children. At this time of the and just have a good time togeth-Things will adjust them-

> To "Brown Eyes of Fairmont" the answer is yes.

The next writer complains that "Dear Mrs. Lee: I am girl 23 and my girl friends

say I am very pretty. I seem to be old-fashioned. I do not allow petting or kissing. think it is a disgrace. Am I right, Mrs. Lee? I never seem to attract attention date, and he did not fill it. Ought I to write him and ask the reason, or let him ex-

plain? Do you think that some day the prince will come? AUGUST LILLEY." I am sure your prince will come, Lilley, so don't get discouraged implies. They wonder whether Maybe you are a bit shy and self-they are supposed to go on "Liv- conscious when with men and that What fun you must have with your big family. Let the boy who broke the "date" do the explain-

A young man comments on "Lonesome Micky's" letter as fol-"Micky" was waiting for the boy who didn't want to "pet."

"Dear Mrs. Lee: It is pretty hard to reason out that a girl of 19 has so many girl and boy friends and doesn't rave about petting. have been out with lots of girls, and they all seem to think of nothing else."

Keep your eyes open, "Yours ruly," and you'll surely find such a girl. That is all the help I can

CHRISTMAS TREE ALREADY

I KNOW WE GOT OUR



# Peter's Adventures

Alas! for the Best Laid Plans | ply borrowing trouble. Calm your-What an excitable young crea- self, old chap, and listen. Buzz-

to tell her story the Rabbit hoped about in great alarm. "Oh, dear me, what bad luck!" sniffed he, and Peter saw tears in

Pare, halve and core ripe pears, Cotton-Tail's bright eyes. "And ! fill the hollow with cream cheese had laid my plans so well, too. was so sure I could stay in this tle cream. Arrange on bed of let- meadow all afternoon without being disturbed. I pimento might be arranged to bled on clover tops until I could hide? Which way shall I run?" Cotton-Tail wrung his paws and

looked helplessly this way and that. Peter wanted to laugh, but he felt sorry for the timid little fellow, too. The Boy leaned over and patted Cotton-Tail upon his soft, furry back.

"There, there, don't worry so!" soothed he. "There is nothing to be afraid of yet that you know of is there?'

The Rabbit shook his head, and his pink nose trembled. "No. My ears have not told me a thing yet," squealed he. "Oh, dear me! Do you suppose that

after all I've told you they are going to play me false?" heard anything it simply means that there is nothing near at hand!

right by you to wipe up the spilled ture Cotton-Tail was. Without Fuzz, are you ready to tell your drops as soon as they are spilled. waiting for the little brown Bee



A LITTLE BROWN BEE ON A CLOVER LEAF CLOSE TO COT-TON-TAIL'S PINK NOSE Cotton-Tail and spoke to the little

brown Bee. "Of course not!" Peter was But the little brown Bee made quite positive. "If you have not no answer. She clung to the stalk

like a wilted blossom, her wings folded close to her sides, her head to hear or to fear. You are sim- hanging down

Wholesale Butter.

# Central Basketeers Lose Third Court Contest

Mike McTigue met Paul Berlen-

YOUTH CONVICTED

ed him temporarily in the custody

of his counsel. Attorney Lewis L.

pleaded not guilty when arraigned.

drove his automobile off the Colum-

farm home of J. C. Townsley, dam-

A half-pint bottle containing liqu-

or was later picked up near the

TEACHERS PREPARE

PROGRAM FOR MEET

Payment of bills and prepara-

tion of the program for the meet-

ing to be held at Cedarville, the

second Saturday in February, will

er's Association executive commit-

tee, when it meets at the office of

Superintendent H. C. Aultman,

Members of the executive com-

of the association; Miss Letitia

Dillencourt, chairman of the com-

mittee; C. A. Devoe, secretary

treasurer; Harley Hollingsworth,

Loren Rogers, Miss Carrie Rife

DAILY MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

common to good fat bulls, \$7.50@

cows and springers, \$50@\$125; veal

Sheep and lamb-supply 500;

Hogs-receipts, heavy, me-

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Hogs-Receipts, 25,000; market

steady, strong; top, \$8.50; bulk,

medium weight, \$7.90@8.40; light

weight, \$7.50@8.15; light lights, \$7.

PROTECT YOUR CHILD'S HEALTH

Vern L. Faires

Represents

America's Oldest Life

The Mutual Life Ins.

Co.

OF

NEW YORK

Xenia, Ohio.

Throat and Nose are inflamed from a Cold, the inflammation will remain until the Cold is gone.

To work off the Cold and to fortify

the system against Grip and Influenza,

Bromo

Quinine

It is easy to get rid of a Cold if

you don't neglect it too long. Get a box of BROMO QUININE. 30c

The box bears 6. 2. Grove

-Proven Merit since 1889-

Phone 240

Allen Bldg.

Ins. Co.

calves, \$16.50

Cattle-supply 60; market stea-

Thursday at 4 p. m.

Burns, it is charged, recently

in the fourth round.

### WILMINGTON FIVE **HUMBLES XENIA BY** TAKING EARLY LEAD

Blue And White Is Be- IN TWELVE ROUNDS\_INCLUD- stuff again.) hind From Start-Score Is 25-20

Unable to hit their stride until the fourth quarter and then finding their opponents' lead too great to overcome. Central High School basketeers submitted to their third consecutive defeat by bowing to Wilmington High School 25 to 20 after a tense struggle on the latter's floor Tuesday night.

Xenia trailed throughout the conest, and Wilmington always held a football fans the ments of play.

a habit of playing loose ball in the the game ended. back in the last two periods.

iod and trailed at the half-time 15 Then came the whistle.

points while Wilmington was scor- below.

The contest was a hummer from Risberg told a tale of the White trip from New York to St. Louis

held to a single field goal.

role for Xenia, connecting for four erated by Landis. fielders and one free throw for nine (Note: At this point Strangler points. Doak followed with six Lewis defeated Big Munn at Chimarkers. Captain Clemans played === an outstanding floor game.

Central, it was noted, displayed a cleaner brand of ball and few fouls were called on the Blue and White. Wilmington shot three out of four fouls while Xenia was suc-

will be the under dog in this contest but has more than a week to Frame prepare for the game and anythin may happen.

Each team will have an equ number of players and both team will shoot at the same baskets they will be on equal footings this respect. Lineups and sur

mary:	
Xenia (20)	Wilmington (25)
Morton 1.	f Murphy
Doak r.	f Gessner
Clemans (c)	c Fox
	g Pond
Gibney r.	g Poorman
Score by peri-	ods:
Yenia	9 7 1 10 20

Clemans 1, Higgins 1, Murphy 6, Fox 3, Harrison 2. Foul goals-Doak 2, Morton 1, Clemans 1, Ges-

ner 1, Fox 1, Poorman 1. Substitutions: Xenia-Scurry for Gibney; Higgins for Smittle. Wilmington-Harrison for Gessner. Referee - Layman, Georgetown University.

### **BOWERSVILLE AND** CAESARCREEK PLAY

Bowersville High School boys' and girls' basketball teams will larly scheduled games and has an meet Caesarcreek High teams in a unusually strong team this season. was pulled off by William Wrigley double-header on the latter's floor Friday night, December 16.

These will be the final games for overtime game recently. Caesarcreek until after the Christmas holidays when Cedarville High point man for Spring Valley in the side car of a second-hand motoris played, and the last home games until January 13 when the O. S. and S. O. teams appear for two markers. Vanderman, Spring Val-

feated Caesarcreek in the last five play with a twisted ankle. years but two interesting games are expected, nevertheless, Friday

### TUNNEY BANQUET YIELDS \$30,000

CHICAGO, Dec. 14-Gene Tunney was a new kind of hero today, having sat through ten rounds of after-dinner oratory at the all-Chicago Christmas fund banquet here last night without registering so much as a single unkind look. But it was all in the name of sweet 1, B charity, for which Mr. Tunney had goals-Smith 2, Huff 1, B. Branch graciously consented to be bored. That the heavyweight champion, Substitutions: Spring Valley—featuring as the "guest of honor," Curry for Noggle; Noggle for Grifcated when Chairman Anton J. Cermak announced that the ban bin for Cooris. B. French for C. quet had netted \$30,000 toward in Branch. Referee-Stormont, Cedarsuring a merry Christmas for Chi- ville. cago's poor. All of which proves boys' bame:

ing that the new gas company of Lima, O., be enjoined from further Huff 2, Smith 1, Lumpkin 1, Sharptransaction of business because in 4, Bob Wildman 1, Hohenstein they are alleged to have failed to 1. Four goals-Funk 1, W. Beam make out a tax report to the state 1, Bob Wilman 3, R. Wildman 2, tax commission, Attorney General Hohenstein 1. Edward C. Turner today filed suit against the company, according to Huff for Beam; Beam for Vanderreports from common pleas court man; R. Beam for Smith. Referee



By NORMAN E. BROWN ING THE LONG COUNT-ROUND ONE

BLOCK THAT KICK / versity and Ala- over the matter and his vitrolic bama met on the gridiron before the year was eighteen hours

comfortable advantage. A well-biggest thrill of a hectic football balanced offense and defense was season prolonged through the holiexemplified by Wilmington. Equal days. The game ended in a 7 to 7 stress was placed on both depart- tie. The Pacific coast team had outplayed the southerners and was Xenia has apparently developed leading 7 to 0 four minutes before

first half and then staging a come- Then Jim Bowdoin, substitute guard on Alabama's line, broke This was the case in the Wil-through to block a Stanford punt. mington contest. Wilmington piled Four plays, in which Winslett, Allup an early advantage of 11 to 2 American star, led, carried the in the first quarter and was never ball to Stanford's goal and Johnheaded. Central outscored its op- son shoved it over. Caldwell kickponents 7 to 4 in the second per- ed the goal that tied the score.

And before the year was twenty-In the third stanza, Wilmington four hours old, Swede Risberg, denunciation of Speaker brought Miller, Springfield. again spurted and tallied six "Black Sox" outcast, had bared to on another Landis-Johnson row and Burns was arrested in Springfield points while holding the visitors to Judge Landis a story of alleged before the month ended Johnson and returned to Xenia December 3 one. The Blue and White threw a throwing of games back in 1917 had been virtually ousted as ac- on a warrant sworn out by Marshal big scare into the home fans in that rocked the baseball world to live president of the American Hayes A. McLean, Cedarville. He the final quarter, running up ten its foundations-and the sub-celler league.

Swede's Story

start to finish and Coach Kolb's Sox players "chipping in" to a pot boys went down fighting hard. which was turned over to the De-Wilmington's offense was vested troit players to "let" the Sox ride in a smooth-running machine that through a four-game series. Chicago fed Murphy, left forward, the ball. The hearing that followed The flashy Murphy, possessing an threw baseball into the worst light unerring eye for the basket, scored it has enjoyed since the 1919 six field goals for twelve points, world's series scandal was uncov-Five of the baskets came in the ered, the Detroit players involved first half. Central guarded him insisted that the money was given closely in the final half with the them to play harder against the result the Wilmington star was Red Sox-and not to lay down for anyone.

Morton played a steller offense The players involved were exon-

Defeating the Lang Transfers cessful in four out of fourteen op- two out of three games in a league portunities from the free throw match Tuesday night, the secondplace Fords lost no ground to the Xenia is still in quest of its ini- league-leading Greene County Lumtial victory but will encounter the ber Co. team in the Recreation stiffest opposition yet in its next League race. The leaders, however, game. Springfield High will be retained their two-game lead. Jeff-played Friday, December 23 at ries, anchor man for the winners, and Princeton's adherents spent Springfield in the final game before rolled a series of 599. Fred Horner the next two weeks saying it wasthe Christmas holidays. Central led the losers with 596. Box score: n't so. Fords

ng	W. C. Horner, Jr	181	144	170
16	White	213	166	140
al	Gannon	129	167	193
ns	Jeffries		238	152
so	Totals	910	904	823
m-	Lang Trans	fers		
ш-	F. Horner		228	187
5)	Whittington	202	139	179
hy	Pesavento		153	191
er	Dummy	129		
	H. Jordan			158
ox	L. Regan		169	157
an	Totals	820	827	872

### Field goals—Morton 4, Doak 2, VALLEY TEAMS TAKE DOUBLE HEADER AT SELMA HIGH TUESDAY

Spring Valley High School boys' and girls' basketball teams were victorious over Selma High School, meets. Clark County, teams in two games on the former's floor Tuesday night, the boys winning 26 to 18 while the girls' margin of victory was even greater, 27 to 8

Spring Valley boys' quintet has won four out of its first five regu-The only setback was administered from Catalina Island to the Pacific by Kingman, by one point in an

W. Beam, right guard, was high boy's contest, scoring eleven points. cycle. Sharpin topped Selma with ten ley center, was forced from the

right forward for Spring Valley, las 10 to 9, during a section tourregistered fourteen points while her running mate, Huff, scored ond thrill. eleven points.

Spring Valley teams will play staged. Fidel La Barba, flyweight Beavercreek teams on the Beaver champ, successfully defended his floor Saturday night. Lineups and summary of the

girls' game:
Spring Valley (27) Selma (8)
Huff l. f C. Branch
Smith r. f B. Branch
Fixx c B. French
Walton Cooris
Griffis l. g Weaver
Noggle r. g H. French
Field goals-Smith 6, Huff 5, Fixx
1 R French 2 R Branch 1 Foul

was not bored in vain, was indi- fis; Griffis for Curry; Curry for Fixx; Fixx for Huff. Selma-Cor-

Lineups and summary of the Spring Valley (26) Selma (18) ----- l. f. -- R. Wildman Smith \_\_\_\_\_ r. f. \_\_\_ Sharpin Vanderman --- c -- Bob Wildman Lumpkin ---- l. g. --- Hohenstein COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 14—Ask-W. Beam \_\_\_ r. g. \_\_ Shoemaker get that the new gas company of Field goals—W. Beam 5, Funk 2,

Substitutions: .- Stormont, Cedarville,

cago and the public fell for the title against Elky Clark, Glasgow, \$8.50@11.25; stocker steers, \$7.50 The letters offered by Dutch the British Isles. The fight was \$5@8.50 Leonard at a profit of \$20,000 to staged in New York. LaBarba Sheep-Receipts, 15,000; market O say that the himself, had stirred baseball be gave Clark a severe trouncing. steady; medium and choice lambs

bang is cutting brought more action. down the explo- Cobb and Speaker were eventu- Roberts on the Pacifis Coast, got feeder lambs, \$13@14. sion to a squeak, ally exonerated by Judge Landis, a second crack at Roberts and Stanford Uni- Ban Johnson's attack on Landis made him be good in 10 rounds.



The Long Count

Tex Rickard took a week-end bus Pike into a ditch opposite the to see Gene Tunney and the most aging the car and cutting his important result of the trip was hands. the long count Tunney received at

Wyant Hubbard, former Har- spot and Marshal McLean charged vard grid star, came right out in Burns with being the owner. a magazine with mean remarks regarding Princeton's football ethics



Football fans also were inter-178 189 168 ested in the first of the gridiron changes that came-the resignation of Glenn Thistlthwaite as coach at Northwestern after a five. vear reign. Dick Hanley, soach of Carlisle Indian School, succeed- dy; choice, \$13.25@14; prime, \$12. ed him and his first year was a 50@13.25; good, \$12.50@13; tidy bust. Northwestern admitted it- butchers, \$11.50@12.25; fair, \$10. and signed Dick for another year. 75@11.25; common, \$8.50@9.50

Some Trades After sufficient publicity had 9; common to good fat cows, \$4.50 been obtained Rogers Hornsby @8; heifers, \$9.50@10.25; fresh signed to captain the Giants-at

Baseball fans got another morsel when the Washington club market slow; good, \$8.25; lambs, traded Roger Peckinpaugh to the \$14.50. White Sox for Pitchers Mangum and Thurston. No earthquakes. The diums, \$8.65@8.75; heavy yorkers. Browns traded McManus to the Ti- \$8.65@8.75; light yorkers, \$8@8.25; gers for half a dozen players. Same pigs, \$7.75@8; roughs, \$7@7.75; result. The Yanks traded Aaron stags, \$5@6. Ward to the Sox for Grabowski

and Moorehart also. Track athletics demand attention when Edvin Wide, Swedish middle distance star and conqueror of the great Nurmi, came to Ameri- \$7.35@8.40; heavy weight, \$8@8.50; ca to show his stuff at indoor

Willie Hoppe, who learned to shoot billiards while Iron Man Joe McGinty was playing one old cat, won back the 18.2 balkine bilinard cough title by defeating Eric Hagenlacher

title by defeating Eric Hagenlacher at St. Louis.

The Big Swim

America's first "channel" swim was pulled off by William Wrigley from Catalina Island to the Pacific Coast mainland and was won by George Young, Toronto lad, who made his way to the coast in the made his way to the coast in the

Harry Cooper, Dallas, Tex., golf ing phenom, shook the golf world by the ears by romping off with Bowersville teams have not degrame in the first three minutes of the \$10,000 open tournament at Los Angeles. A short time later In the girls' contest. Smith, he took Waiter Hagen over at Dalney there, giving the game its sec-

Three fights of interest were

### KIN BLEMISHES pimples, blackheads, etc., cleared away easily and at little cost by Resinol

# NOTICE

All ex-service men who would like to file claim for Adjusted Compensation, must do so before DECEMBER 31st, 1927, as the time for filing claims terminates on that date. Kindly bring discharge papers and two witnesses with you. As there are several hundred men in Greene County who have not applied for compensation kindly do not put it off until the last minute, but file your claim IM-MEDIATELY.

YEOLA PURDOM, Secretary A. R. C. Greene County Chapter \$6.75@7.50; holdovers, 8,000. Cattle-Receipts, 12,000; market, weak; calves, receipts, 3,500; market, steady; Beef Steers: Good and Choice, \$16@18; common and medium, \$8.50@15; yearlings, \$8.50@

18: Butcher Cattle-Heifers, \$6.50 @14.50; cows, \$6@11.50; bulls, \$6 @9; calves, \$12@15; feeder steers. Scotland, and latest ring hope of @10.25;

sport year of 1927 fore the winter reached Jan. 1 and | Joe Dundee, whose rapid rise \$13.25@14; culls and common, \$10. opened with a before that month was over had had been checked by a one-round 50@12; yearlings, \$9.50@11.50; knockout at the hands of Eddie common and choice ewes, \$4@7;

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

Hogs-Receipts, 3500; held over, bach, the Astoria Assassin, and 1000; market, steady; bulk quotaknocked him hopelessly horizontal tions: 250-300 lbs., \$8.25@8.80; 200. 250 lbs., \$8.65@8.90; 160-200 lbs. \$8.25@8.80; 130-160 lbs., \$7.75@8. 25; 90-130 lbs., \$7@8; packing sows \$6.75@7.25.

Cattle-Receipts, 550; calves 450; market, slow; steady; veal, ON LIQUOR CHARGE weak; top \$14.50; bulk quotations: beef steers, \$9@14; light yearling steers, \$8@13; beef cows, \$6.50@ 8.75; low cutter and cutter cows Henry Burns, 19, colored, Spring-\$4.75@5.75; vealers, \$11@14.50; field, O., was found guilty of posheavy calves, \$10@13; bulk stock sessing liquor by Probate Judge and feeder steers, \$8.50@9.50; S. C. Wright Wednesday morning. Sheep-Receipts, 400; market, Sentence was deferred for three steady; quotations: top fat lambs, days to permit a motion for a new \$14; bulk fat lambs, \$10@13.50; bulk cull lambs, \$7@9; bulk fat His bond was fixed at \$500. In ewes, \$4@6. default of bail, Judge Wright parol-

XENIA LIVESTOCK Heavies—\$7.60@7.90. Mediums—\$7.35@7.60. Lights—\$7.10@7.50. Pigs-\$7@850. Roughs-\$6@7 Calves-\$8.00@10.00. Sheep-\$4. Lambs-\$10.75@11.75.

Heavies-\$8.30. Medfums-\$8.05. Lights-&7.80. Pigs-\$7@8. Stags-\$5@6.

Receipts, light; mkt. higher. Best fat steers .....\$10@11 Veal calves \_\_\_\_\_\$7@12 Medium Butcher Steers \_\_\_ \$8@9 Best butcher heifers -----Best fat cows -----Bologna cows \_\_\_\_ \$3,50@4.50 Medium cows Bulls SHEEP Spring lambs ----

GRAIN DAYTON Flour and Grain (By the Durst Milling Co.) (Prices being paid for grain at

mittee are: H. E. Zuber, president mill). Wheat, No. 1, new \$1.30. Rye, No. 2, \$1.00. Corn, +1.10 per 100 lbs. Oats, per bu. 54c.

Extras, 54 1-2@55 1-2c. Firsts, 51 1-2@52 1-2c Packing stock, 28c. Eggs, extra, 50c. Extra firsts, 47c

Firsts, 43c.

Heavy fowls, 24@25c. Leghorn springers, 19@20c

Leghorn fowls, 18@20c. Heavy springers, 24@25c. Leghorn broilers, 22@23c. Roosters, 16@17c. Geese, 22@24c. Ducks, 22@24c Turkeys, 40@42c Old Toms, 30@32c Rabbit, \$2.50 dozen.

> POTATOES: Home grown, \$1@1.25 bu. Early Ohio's, \$1.90@2, 2 bu. sack Ohio and Michigan, \$3.15@3.25.

150 lb. bag. Cobblers, \$4@5 in 150 lb. bags. New Jersey, \$1.40 per hamper. Idaho Jumbo Russet, \$2.35@2.50 er 110 lb. bag. Michigan, \$4.50@4.75. Minnesota, \$2.152.25. Virginia \$1.75@2 bbl

All potatoes, now averaging 50c higher per bbl Sweet Potatoes, Jersey, \$1.40 per hamper. H. H., \$1.75@2.59 basket.

Wisconsin, \$5.50@5.75, 150 in.

Virginia, \$1.75@2 bbl. Alabama, \$1@1.56 basket. Sweet Corn, homegrown, 20@25c

@27 1-2c; lower grades, 16@19, nut, 20@21c. Apples, Baldwins, and Roman White Ducks, pound \_\_\_\_ beauty, \$5.25@5.50 mu. \$1.75@2 mu.

Leghorn Fries, per pound . Ohio and Michigan, \$2.90@3 (150 Colored Fries, 2 pounds over .. 20c Duchess and Wealthy, \$1.50@1.75

Delaware, \$4.50@5, 32 qt. crate. Jonathans, No. 1, \$2.50. Pippins, \$1.75. Roman Beauty, \$2@2.25 bu. Blackberries, \$2.75@3 (24 pt.

crate.) Tomatoes, H. H., \$1.75@2.90 basket, of two dozen. Yellows, 35@40c half bu. Pink,

Ohio, 40@50c peck; 75c half bu. Repacked, \$1.75@2.00 crate. Alabama, 24 qt. crate \$2@3.50. Louisiana, 24 qt. crate, \$3.50@

Tennessee, \$1.50@2. Aromas, \$4@4.25. Delaware, \$7@7.50; 32 qt. crate Home grown, 32 qt. crate, \$6@7 Cranberries, \$9.50@10 half bbl. Grapes, homegrown, Concord \$1 .-

05@1.15. Pears, home grown Bartlett, No. 1, \$2.00 Keifer, 90c@\$1.00 bu. Cabbage, Early Ohio, State and --- \$205 Danish, \$9@11 per ton. Domestic,

> PUBLIC SALE Saturday, Dec. 17, At One O'clock At 223 N. West St.

Household goods. Davenport, Dining Room Suite, Rugs, Beds, Bedding, Chairs. Some Antique Pieces, Also Carpenter tools and other things too numerous to mention. Terms: Cash.

MRS. CLARETTA SMITH

### RPHIU TONIGHT

JACK HOXIE

"THE RAMBLING RANGER"

A smashing action drama of the great, untamed West. Also a 2 reel comedy Admission 20c

### THURSDAY "THE SILENT FLYER"

Starring Silverstreak, the King of Dog Actors, in this whirling smashing chapter play of romance and intrigue in the snow

"BEAUTY PARLOR"-Starring the hilarious laugh makers KIT GUARD and AL COOKE Also a 2 reel comedy and PATHE NEWS

# PUBLIC SALE

Having rented my farm I will sell at public outcry north west of Jamestown on the Little Road,

SATURDAY, DEC. 17, 1927

THREE HORSES

1 sorrel mare, weight 1400; 1 bay mare, weight 1400; both

good workers; 1 bay horse, weight 1000, a good work horse.

HOGS

2 sows, 16 shoats, weight about 100 lbs.

HAY 2 1-2 tons timothy hay in mow

OATS

HARNESS 2 sets tug breechen harness, good as new; 2 sets chain harness; lines, collars and bridles; 1 set buggy harness.

About 100 bu, good seed oats: 8 bu, timothy seed,

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

1 McCormick binder, 8 ft. cut with tractor hitch, food shape; 1 tractor drill, fertilizer and grass seed, good as new; 1 John Deere corn planter with fertlizer attachment, 120 d check wire; 1 tractor double disc cutter, 14 disc; 1 tractor 2-row corn plow with guide; 1 2 rew corn plow with horse hitch; 1 McCormick mower, 6 ft. cut; 1 steel hay rake; 1 cultipacker; 1 hay tedder; 1 tractor breaking plow 2 bottom; 1 sulky plow; 1 walking plow; 1 double shovel; 2 wagons with ladders; 1 graple hay fork and rope; log chains; fence stretchers; double trees; 1 tank heater; 1 feed cooker; corn shllr; oil drums and many other articles too numeous to mention.

> TERMS MADE KNOWN ON DAY OF SALE S. P. LITTLE

Warren Collett, Clerk

\$9@11 ton. York state and Obio. \$7@10 ton. Half bu. basket, 40@ (By Miami Valley Co-Operati Ohio and Michigan, \$2.90@3 (150 Butter, per pound

lb. sack. Cucumbers, H. H. \$3@3.25 per basket of two dozen. Onions, Ohio Yellow, \$1.50@1.65 150 lb. sack. Rhubarb, home grown, 25@35c

Sweet corn, Texas, \$1.50@2.25. Watermelon, 30@55c. Peaches, Georgia, or Carolina Elbertas, \$3@3.50. Home grown, 50@75c half bu.

DAYTON PRODUCE

(Corrected by The Joe Frank Co.,

East 2819. East 639)

Wholesale Eggs. Fresh Eggs, per dozen . Storage Eggs, per dozen .....36c Retail Price. Fresh Eggs, per dozen ----Storage Eggs, per dozen ..... 38c Butter, per pound .......55c 1927 Fries, per pound ......40c Dressed Ducks, per pound ....40c Live Roosters, per pound ....18c Turkeys, per pound (dressed) .75c Turkeys (alive) per pound ....60c Prices Being Paid at Plant for Live Poultry and Eggs. Turkeys per 1b. Leghorn Hens, 4 pounds up \_\_ 12c Geese, per pound \_\_\_\_\_

Milk Producers' Association

XENIA Good hens, 19c. Leghorn fries, 9c. Leghorn hens, 11c. Old Roosters, 8c. Geese, 15c. Big young roosters, 19c Eggs, 55c. Turkeys, 35c.

Ducks, 12c.



**RADIO** 

Phone 35

WEAVER

## BIJOU THEATRE

"RUBBER TIRES"

Also FOX NEWS Eagles Benefit for the Orphans

THURSDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT Lois Wilson And Sam Hardy



You can't afford to miss this story of a pair of tanktowners who landed heads up on the gayest, brightest, saddest, wildest, bitterest, most rollicking street in the world!

### Tuesday, December 20, 1927

5-HEAD OF HORSES-5 Consisting of team of black horses, 10 and 11 years old, weight 3200 lbs.; team of gray horses, 10 years old, weight 3200 lbs.; bay mare, 10 years old, weight 1500 lbs. These horses are

Consisting of Jerseys, Guernseys and Holsteins. 2 Jersey tionally good lot of dairy cows, several being six-gallon cows

76-HEAD OF HOGS-76

GRAIN AND HAY

bu. extra good Fulgrum seed oats; about 25 tons extra good alfalfa hay in mow; about 15 tons mixed alfalfa and clover hay;

1000 bu. extra good corn in crib; 50 bu. extra good Yellow

Clarage Seed Corn; 20 bu. Blue Clarage seed corn; about 900

at Powder Mill Farm barn located on the Springfield and Xenia Pike. Also some clover seed. FULL LINE OF FARMING IMPLEMENTS Fordson Tractor and pulley; Oliver 2-bottom Tractor plow tractor disc; Superior 7-10 fertilizer wheat dill; 4 wagons; 2 hand-made wagon beds; 2 sets hay ladders; McCormick-Deering corn binder with bundle carrier, new; McCormick 6-foot mower used very little; Clover Leaf manure spreader; Keystone hay loader; McCormick 7-ft. binder with tractor hitch; John Deere 2-row corn plow; International 2-row corn plow; 2 John Deere

delivery body; spring tooth harrow; wood saw; 2 sets 500-lb. platform scales; potato plow; 5-tooth cultivator; double shovel plow; garden seeder; garden plows. MISCELLANEOUS-60-gal. lard kettle with furnace; large

tanks; 2 40-gal. oil tanks; hog feeder; slip scoop; vice; cross-cut

HARNESS-2 sides heavy breeching harness; 2 sides tug harness; set heavy one-horse wagon harness; collars; lines;

rack; cot; coal oil heater; 16-ft. Picnic Table. TERMS MADE KNOWN ON DAY OF SALE

Col. Glen Weikert, Auctioneer.

SERVICE

HAGLER &

# TONIGHT

Harrison Ford, Bessie Love



Also A Two Reel Comedy

### **PUBLIC SALE**

As we are going to quit farming we will sell at public auction on the John Bryan State Farm, located 1 mile east of Yellow Springs and 1 mile south of the Yellow Springs and Clifton

At 10 o'clock. The following property to-wit:

all good workers.

13-HEAD OF MILK COWS----13 cows are due to freshen January 10. Balance of cows freshened this fall and all giving heavy flow of milk. These are an excep

Consisting of 6 bred Hampshire Brood Sows; 50 Feeding Shoats, weight 80 lbs.; 20 Feeding Shoats, wt. 50 lbs.

about 15 tons mixed alfalfa and timothy hay which can be seen

riding breaking plows; 2-horse breaking plow; bob sled, good one; field roller; hand and power corn sheller; corn grinder fan mill; Stewart sheep shearing machine, used very little; Niagara 3-row potato dusting machine; Hoover potato digger potato planter; 1923 Ford ton truck, stake body; Ford panel

meat or work bench, good one; small meat bench: 2 tool chests: grind stone; 12 ft. ladder; 25-ft. ladder; 7 10-gal. milk cans; 4 5-gal milk cans; feed box; hand pump sprayer; 2 100-gal. gas saw; set pipe dies; pipe wrenches; meat scales and many other

HOUSEHOLD GOODS-2 stoves; library table; roll-top desk; desk chair; leather rocker; iron bed with springs; hall

Sale to be held under cover. Lunch rights reserved.

D. A. & R. H. DeWine, Owners

Frank Currie, Clerk.

Col. Carl Taylor, Auct.

DAYTON Receipts, 6 cars, mkt., steady. Sows-\$6@7. CATTLE

\$60 \$607 confront the Greene County Teach- Sheep

PRODUCE CLEVELAND PRODUCE

3.75

# Gazette Want Ads Get Results

Want Ads Taken Until 9:30 A. M. For Publication the Same Day. Gazette Classified Ads Are Read For Profit-Used For Results.

PHONE ASK FOR CLASSIFIED AD TAKER

### Sell-Rent or Buy "The Gazette Classified Way"

### Classified Advertising

THE GAZETTE IS THE MEDIUM

always have i's wants supplied. HE GAZETTE will not be resible for more than one incorinsertion of an advertisement.

ce of errors, typographical or rwise, must be given in time correction before next inserivertisements are restricted to

GAZETTE reserves the right iit or reject any advertisement. osing time for classified adverment for publication the same is 9:30 a. m.

VOUNCEMENTS Death Notices. Card of Thanks. In Memoriam. Florists, Monuments Taxi Service.

Notices, Meetings. Personal. Lost and Found. INESS CARDS Cleaning, Pressing, Laundering Dressmaking, Millinery,

Beauty Culture. Professional Services Roofing, Plumbing, Heating. Electricians, Wiring. Building, Contracting. Painting, Papering. Repairing, Refinishing. Help Wanted-Male.

Help Wanted-Female. Help Wanted-Male or Female Help Wanted-Agents - Sales-Situations Wanted. Help Wanted-Instruction E STOCK-POULTRY-PETS

Dogs-Canaries-Pets. Poultry-Eggs-Supplies. Horses-Cattle-Hogs. CELLANEOUS Wanted To Buy.

Musical Instruments-Radio. Household Goods. Wearing Apparel-Shoes. Groceries-Meats. NTALS

Where To Eat. Rooms-With Board. Rooms For Rent-Furnished. Houses-Flats-Furnished. Office and Desk Rooms. Miscellaneous For Rent. Wanted To Rent. AL ESTATE

Houses For Sale. Lots For Sale. Real Estate For Exchange. Farms For Sale. Business Opportunities. Wanted Real Estate. TOMOTIVE

Automobile Insurance. Auto Laundries-Painting. Tires-Tubes-Batteries. Parts-Service-Repairing Motorcycle-Bicycles. Auto Agencies. BLIC SALES Auction Sales

Lost and Found

Ill Mrs. Herbert Wheeler, 874-R. UND-Thurs., Dec. 8, pocket

ST-Friday in business section of

y, strand of pearl beads. Mrs. hearl White, Phone 435-R. Re-

Dry Cleaning, Laundry

DO WET WASH at .05 per lb., 1bs. for \$1,00. Rough dry, 10c ne cheapest in town. Phone 30 Musical-Radio 33. Jean & Jean Laundry, 136 S. etroit. We call for and deliver.

Professional Services

. P. Laws, 113 Bellbrook Ave. ood position waiting. MOLER OLLEGE, 206 E. 4th, Cincinnati. AGLE POSTER ADVERTISING

tate see R. R. Grieve, room 1, Allen Bldg. Phone 952-R.

Roofing, Plumbing

PE-Valves and fittings for all 38 Houses-Unfurnished purposes. Bocklet's line of Co. 415 W. Main St.

8 Commercial Hauling

Xenia to Wilmington, House to house delivery Jesse E. Gilbert.

Help Wanted-Male

WANTED AT ONCE-A licensed fireman. Apply at the Lampert

ALESMAN or Representative to Phone 519 at 12:30. sell our exclusive Memo Phone Recorders. Representatives in 43 Houses For Sale other districts are earning \$75 per Wire or Write for full particulars. Memo Manufacturing Co., McKee and J. A. Finney, execu10 W. Warren Ave., Detroit, Mich. tors.

### **OLDSMOBILE**

TWO-DOOR SEDAN

1927 model, original duco finish—5 practically new Kelly-Springfield balloons. This car has had exceptionally good care and is mechanically O. K. Here is a real, dependable car that looks and runs like new.

### Xenia Motor Sales

S. Detroit St.

FOR SALE

ton Pike. Good producing land,

spring water, 8 room oak fin-

ished house, electricity, hot

water, heat, bahk barn 40x55,

poultry house 12x40, all build-

ings good, Land can be plant-

ed. Possession this spring. See

Harness and Bales, Allen Bldg.,

Price right if sold at once. Own

appointment.

er leaving city. Call 779-W for

70 ACRE farm located on Day-

MONEY TO LOAN ON EASY PAYMENTS On any kind of security you have to offer-HOUSEHOLD GOODS, LIVE STOCK OF AUTOMOBILES.

AMERICAN LOAN CO. Terms 4 Mo. To 4 Yrs. Steele Bldg.

### Dependable Used Cars

An Ideal Xmas Gift For The Entire Family

1923 FORD COUPE 1924 FORD 1-TON TRUCK 1925 STAR 4 COACH 1926 STAR 6 COUPE 1925 STAR TOURING 1924 STAR TOURING

### Johnston Motor Sales

20 Help Wanted-Female 43 Houses For Sale

SALESWOMAN or Representative to sell our exclusive Memo Phone Recorders. Representatives in other districts are earning \$75 per week and upwards. Don't overlook this golden opportunity. Wire or Write for full particulars. Memo Manufacturing Co., 10 W. Warren Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Rooms For Rent-Unfurnished 26 Poultry-Eggs-Supplies 200 LEGHORN pullets ready to lay,

from high graed laying strains, FOR SALE-Single Comb White

Phone 4021-F-13. 2 HEAD of fresh cows and springers, Thurman Hays, Wilmington Pk Phone 4089-F-2.

Leghorn pullets, Ed. Voorhees.

8 WHITE WYNDOTTE PULLETS, Martin strain. John W. Sheeley, R. No. 2, Xenia, 2 1-2 miles west 46 Farms For Sale

50 BARRED ROCK pullets, dark strain, Mrs. Chas, Faulkner, Phone

27 Horses-Cattle-Hogs FRESH COW and calf for sale, See Carl Jones, New Burlington, Phone

GOOD FRESH Jersey Cow for sale. Venis Ary, Jamestown, R. No. 1. Phone 5 on 141.

ook found by person at 323 E, 29 Miscellaneous For Sale

YOU NEED THEM NOW! Soot Destroyer, stove pipe supplies, furnace and flue brushes, iron and roof cement, patching plaster, Boiler "X" liquid for stopping leaks in heating plants. THE BOCKLET-KING CO, 415 W. Main MOVING VAN, also truck for sale, St. Phone 360,

GET IT AT DONGES

THE BEST IN RADIO CECIL CRAWFORD

rowded field! Easy payments. VICTROLA-Victor, walnut cabinet, A-1 condition, 75 choice records \$50, 205 Dayton Ave.

36 Rooms—Furnished

or light housekeeping, 332 E. A. (negro). Church St. Mrs. Judy.

plumbing and heating supplies 4 ROOM house for rent at No. 4 are the best. The Bocklet-King Lynn St. Bath and water, Inquire 131 S. Detroit St.

FOR RENT-4 room modern apt., centrally located. Phone 15. AULING DAILY, Dayton to Xenia, FOR RENT-Four room modern apartment, upstairs, 415 W. Main

> St. Phone 360. 41 Miscellaneous For Rent

FARM FOR RENT OR SALE, 101 acres near Harveysburg, Easy terms, John Harbine, Allen Build-

42 Wanted To Rent WANTED-2 or 3 unfurnished rooms on first floor, ample press room,

week and upwards. Don't over- FOR SALE-The homestead of the look this golden opportunity, late John W. Hedges, located on Chestnut St. Inquire Sarah E.



Gifts For Her

tion of toilet and perfume sets, SAYRE DRUG STORE,

"GIFTS OF UTILITY"-Hardware, AN IDEAL XMAS gift for the fam- at Angouleme's-I've been there to her! A wide range to fit your purse. Visit Babb's Hardware Store.

ELECTRIC, W. Main. Gifts For Him

HAVE YOUR SUIT cleaned and pressed for Xmas, KELBLE PRESS SHOP.

XMAS JEWELRY, knives, tie pins, cigar lighters, cuff buttons. De Mant Toggery.

GIFTS OF UTILITY"-Hardware. The rugged, useful, quality gifts Babb's Hardware Store.

A BOX OF CIGARS is always acceptable. HARNESS CIGAR STORE.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE, TRY THE SHOP-R-GUIDE.

GIRLS AND BOYS BICYCLES CARROLL-BINDER CO. PH, 15 VISIT OUR TOYLAND .- Wheel goods, Dolls, Electric Trains, chil-

Gifts For Children

dren table sets with chairs. HUTCHISON & GIBNEY JEWELRY-MEN AND LADIES watches, diamonds, on our charge

ideal, XENIA CANDY KITCHEN, SELECT YOUR TOYS early for a small deposit we will hold them until CHRISTMAS, OSMAN VAR-IETY.

ABE SAYS-Select your Xmas Tree MODERN nine room house, newly decorated inside and out. Large MAN. lot, plenty of fruit and shrubbery.

MONEY TO LOAN-On FARMS, at five per cent interest. Write W.

L. Clemans, Cedarville, Ohio. LEGE ADVOCATED By CHARLES F. LEA FARM, 20 acres near Jamestown for

sale or rent, John Harbine, Allen Bldg, Telephone. 47 Business Opportunities CHATTEL LOANS, notes bought, 2nd mortgages. John Harbine, Allen Building. MONEY TO LOAN-on farms at 5 per cent. Time up to 35 years See Tom Long, 9 W. Main St. REAL ESTATE houses, farms, lots,

gress. He has served continuloans. John Harbine, Allen Bldg. ously since that time.) 55 Used Cars For Sale FOR SALE-A new Chevrolet road ster fully equipped and extras.

\$200 off of cost price. Must sell. dent. Phone Cedarville 4 on 195. John Harbine, Allen Bldg. APPLICATION FOR PAROLE Notice is hereby given that Ray mond B. Smith, No. 56517 a prison tentiary, has been recommended to the OHIO BOARD OF CLEMENCY, by the Warden and Chaplain as le-gally eligible to a hearing for Pa-role, Said Application will be for hearing on or after January 17, 1928. D. J. BONZO.

state would be given such proportion of the electoral votes as at present. Each candidate in the state would be given such proportion of the electoral vote of the state as his popular vote in that Parole and Record Clerk, state bears to its total vote in that (Dec. 7-14-21.) votes would be elected. The present system of election

misrepresents popular sentiment under a two-party system, and may Ont., arrested at Grand Island, George W. B. Conrad, former utterly fail when three or more Xenian, was recently elected presi- parties appear in the electoral nati, composed of the sustaining The fundamental vice of the con- who turned state's evidence at dent of the Century Club, Cincin- college.

president is the failure of that sys- wants to be at home with her Mr. Conrad is connected as as- tem to register popular opinion ac- widowed mother. Before freesistant with the Bureau of Claims, curately. FURNITURE-And stoves. Men-legal department of the Pennsyl- The unit system of selecting a

of representatives, permits the dis- told him.

Gifts For The Home

were all friends again."

when Lily stopped her.

ing her all about it when we want.

France's voice came from the kit-

place of the rich apple-sauce smell.

of my clothes at Angouleme's?"

ting pretty sick of it!"

VISIT OUR STORE-A fine selec- ABE SAYS-Fresh celery hearts and nuts of all varieties, See ABE HYMAN.

and Weaver. Gazette Bldg.

MAKE IT AN ELECTRIC- GIFTS MAKE THIS AN ELECTRICAL .. No, I was going to tell mother FOR HER THIS XMAS. Many MILLER ELECTRIC COMPANY, bought her a little car of her own. slipped and cut another. things to choose from. EICHMAN

> FOR SALE-Used furniture, heating after supper. Detroit St. Phone 591-W.

our display rooms. LANG CHEV- leaves and dust. ROLET CO.

that men and boys appreciate. GET XMAS PHOTOS AT CANBY'S

ROLLER CANARIES

HIGH GRADE birds, all trained singers, Priced \$6.00 up. A de- the house on Montpelier Road. lightful gift. Henry Engelking, 220, N. West St.

A NEW HOME FOR CHRISTMAS, spring night? A GIFT TO BE APPRECIATED TOM LONG, 9 W. Main St.

PAINTEX: The Fabric Paint. Also and frying pans. Liquid Embroidery at Fred F. Cold with unhappiness and this the minute she got home.

the INTERURBAN RESTAURANT, day before, she unlocked the door building at five c'clock with NEWSPAPERS, magazines. Get of the flat and went in.

A supreme gift, a necessity, very L. FAIRES, DIST, MGR. bod mode himself. THE MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO. OF had made himself.

ABE SAYS—Select your Xmas Tree sp9,00. The supreme gift for the early, Avoid the rush, ABE HY-Home, See it at Babb's Hardware aging to a man to come home to a were the first words he said to her mind of man.

California (Charles Frederick Lea was born near Highland Springs, Lake County, California, on July 11, 1874. He was a stuat Stanford University from 1895 to 1897, and received his law degree at the University of Denver in 1898. He began to practice law at Santa Rosa, Cal., in 1898, and was district attorney of Sonoma County from 1907 until 1917, when he became a member of con-

I propose a constitutional amendment to abolish the electoral college system and provide for a direct vote of the people for presi-

The vote in each state would be certified to congress where the votes of all states would be canvassed. In computing the result in congress, each state would retain its proportion of electoral votes as at present. Each candidate in the ing the highest number of electoral

expressed at the latest election. floor. She stepped back into the ing of all the things that the sight operated in their own homes could The unit system of voting is tiny dining room and threw herself of Staley and his car brought back not marcel unless they did so in a United States Representative from inherently wrong. It permits the down upon the nearest chair, cry- to her-moonlight picnics with the room apart from their living qua majority candidate to appropriate ing and sobbing hysterically. The old crowd, dances, theater parties— ters and where there was sewerto himself the support of his min- cans and the potatoes and apples But Staley misunderstood her, age connections and running waority opponent in the state. It per-rolled around the floor. mits the misappropriation of votes "Oh, it's all-discouraging!" she quickly. "You've made a mistake, A statewide examination on the vast scale in defiance of wept and wailed. "It's worse for me but perhaps we can get it all beauty shops has been ordered for popular will.

### Says She's Bandit



Neb., in men's clothing, told the sheriff she was a bandit queen ing her, the sheriff decided to indenhall, N. King St. Phone 736. vania Railroad and was transferred president, both in the electoral col- to Cincinnati some time ago from lege and by election in the house tivities concerning which she has to Cincinnati some time ago from lege and by election in the house tivities concerning which she has

much cut of life."

mirror when Lily came rushing out Road, and I knew what I could give fine restaurant more than she had can't even afford this flat, little as ley Drummond-far more-She gave a start of surprise when she saw her. Then she smilrooms somewhere."

ed and held out both hands to her. "Why, it's Lily!" she cried, "We ing her a kiss or another word, "Well, I suppose some women thought you were off all of us for life!-We've had a wedding present

for you, for a month, but we didn't ed than ever. She got up and went into the never thought of you as having to want to give it to you until we bedroom to take off her wraps. On work the way you evidently dothe dresser lay the nickel which it doesn't seem right to me, do you "Now, Flossie, there you go! Telltelephoned Staley Drummond to know? she had intended to use when she Lily gave a long sigh. It was a ed to keep it for a surprise!" Mrs. tell him she was not going to meet relief to have someone realize at began to wonder if she wasn't very was even deeper relief to know chen where the odor of potatoes silly not to meet him after all. How that someone sympathized with her frying in deep fat had taken the "I didn't tell her what it was, she saw Staley Drummond for an butterfly to a grub. though-" Florence was answering hour or two-if she forgot for an "What were you going to tell your mother when you first came in?" she asked in a half-whisper.

place for tea. Afternoon tea once more!—The ed. "But first of all I want to say id About a check that paid for some Florence stared at her, her dark soft music, the shaded lights, the to you luxury of a waiter to serve you!blue eyes opening wide. She slow-The ride in Staley's big purring ly shook her head, clearly mystified. "I don't know what you mean, roadster. All the things that once had seemed so ordinary, and now Lily," she said. "I don't know anything about any clothes of yours seemed so luxurious, so wonderful

ily-CROSLEY RADIOS, Hagler just a few days, and I'm trying to , There were still red marks on get their system before the old her wrists where the cans and pobook-keeper leaves on Saturday... tatoes had lain against them. There was a burn from a flat-iron XMAS. GIFTS THAT ENDURE. about Sadye Jetterson. Roy's on one finger. A can-opener had I just met her in it, and she's go-

"My terrible hands!" Lily ing to take us out for a ride in it thought, looking at them. She remembered how Staley had called stoves, ranges, tables, unfinished Much relieved, Lily went into them lilies in the old days of their breakfast sets, beds, chairs, dress- the grocery store next door and engagement .... The days when she ers, book cases, rolled topped bought two big bags of provisions had worn his enormous diamond desks, also new floor covering, from Pat's silent, good-natured fa- upon her third finger and rubbed Fudge's Used Furniture, 118 S. ther. They grew heavier and heav-perfume into her palms to make ier in her arms as she walked them smell like lilies. With a long sigh she went into

home in the gray-blue September A GIFT for the entire family-Visit twilight that smelled of burning the bathroom and began to scrub them with the nail brush. She took Stars came out into the sky a whole hour to manicure them, above the housetops, and all at but even then they did not look once she found herself thinking of like the lily-white hands of the old a starry night in the spring when days before she married Pat and a starry hight in the specific settled down to work for him. the darkness of the backyard of

The next afternoon she peeled Where was all the wild ecstasy the vegetables for supper before and passionate happiness of that she started to get dressed to go out to meet Staley.

"Gone with the spring, I guess," She laid a cloth on the little BY THE ENTIRE FAMILY, SEE said Lily to herself. Life had be-blue-green painted table and set it. come an affair of alarm clocks. She trimmed the chops and laid early breakfasts, electric flatirons them on the broiling rack so that she could pop them into the oven

new feeling of disappointment that "And I must be home at fifteen had been coming over her ever minutes after six," she told her-WHEN SHOPPING downtown eat at since she had met Sue Cain the self, waiting outside Saley's office crowds hurrying past her and the "Home late again, eh?" Pat's lights coming out above the street. yours at the American Shoe Shine voice hailed her from the kitchen, Staley was only a minute or two FINE BOXED CANDIES—the gift A LIFE INCOME for your family.

A LIFE INCOME for your family.

Fine boxed Candies the gift a life income and it sounded as out-of-sorts as late. Without saying anything he she felt. He was sitting at the came up to her, took her arm and white table in the middle of the

NEW YORK. 9 W. Main St. Ph.

"I was so hungry I had to eat something," he said. "Gosh, I wish spaces, eh?" Lily asked gaily as u could arrange things so as to they climbed into the car, and he NATIONAL ELECTRIC WASHER, have a meal on time every now laughed at that, his eyes twinkling, curl of a maid has more than once dark empty house two or three when they were out of the thick- Now a curl is working havoc

> Lily was standing in the door- ming clouds. way of the kitchen, the two heavy "Please don't talk about old of Ft. Scott, Kan., president of the bags filled with canned soup, pota- times," Lily answered shakily, "If board, issued a set of rules as it toes and apples in her arms-and you do, I'm afraid I'll cry-"

suddenly she just let them fall. She did not mean old times with made. regard of the will of the voters as with a thud and a crash upon the him in particular. She was think-"Never mind, dearest," he said ter.

> thing in the world-everything in happy again." the wide world!-for you!-And "Gracious!" Lily thought. "Now into their front rooms, where most I wish to Heaven I hadn't-" Her he thinks I'm getting ready to of them marcel. words ended in a burst of sobbing leave Pat!—Just because I came Looks as if the hair might fly out for a ride with him-Oh, my

Pat did not come near her. In Aunt Eliza!" stony silence he finished his sand- She felt Staley's hand on her wich and made himself another shoulder, and her whole body stiffened. She didn't want his arm there Then he went into the sitting- around her, his hand pressing room, took the evening paper from against her.... She might be thorhis pocket and sat down in his oughly angry with Pat, and sick of the way she had to work for him "I'm going back to the shop for and go without things. But that a while tonight," he called to Lily didn't mean that she wanted Staley

when he had finished it and laid Drummond to touch her. She sat up st \ in her seat. At that Lily raised her tear-wet "It's just that I h e to work so face from her folded arms. "All hard, Staley," She tried to make right-go!" she told him resent things clear to him. "And I don't fully. "Pat, I wish you'd tell me have anything-Why, do you know thing before you do go, I haven't any decent talcum powder, even, any more, and only one He stood still, listening to her. little measly bottle of perfume! "I wish you'd tell me why we -That sounds silly to you, I know,

to rave over little things like that, He frowned. "We wanted to, did- but they mean a lot to a girl!-I n't we?" he asked. "And we were shouldn't talk like this to you!" getting along all right until the They were in Macomber Park last couple of days. What's the now, and Staley suddenly stopped matter with you, Lily? You seemed the car under some trees beside happy enough a few days ago." the little lake there. "I can't talk She raised the level black eye- while I'm driving," he explained.

brows that were so startling with. He looked at her closely through her bright red-gold hair. "Nothing's the thick purple dusk. "Por little the matter with me," she told him. kid!" he said, and once more his "I'm just letting you know now hand pressed her shoulder. "I how I've felt all summer long about shouldn't have let you marry any living in this two-by-four, slaving one but me, should I, after all? I'd DR—bonds, insurance or Real es. ROOMS FURNISHED for sleeping members of the Ninth St. Y. M. C. stitutional method of electing the Tombstone, Ariz., but now she my life away for you....I've been have taken care of you—Poor little thinking things over lately, and it hands." His hands slipped down just strikes me that I don't get and covered her bare ones that were folded on her knee. He nodded his handsome dark Across the park some bells rang,

true," he agreed with her. "But, "It's six o'clock," thought Lily.

LOOK OUT YOU'LL

BACK INTO SOME

By BEATRICE BURTON Author of "THE HOLLYWOOD GIRL" ETC. Florence was hanging her tiny be like this, if you married me. I She had been looking forward to felt hat on the hocks under the saw what you had on Montpelier the glittering tea hour in some you. Not very much. I honestly been looking forward to seeing S a-

"SALLY'S SHOULDERS"

it is. We ought to be living in two He lifted her hands, bending back the fingers one by one. When he had gone without giv- "Cuts and bruises," he said. Lily felt more blue and discourag- ought to work, Lily. Maybe you ought to, too. But, somethw, I

him the next day ... But now she last how hard she did work. And it could it possibly harm anyone if because she had had to turn from a

"Take me home, Staley," she hour or two the trials and tribula- said. "I have to have dinner on the tions of the little flat?.... Staley table in just a little while or supwould probably take her some per, as the France family calls it." place for tea. "All right, I will," Staley answer-

(To Be Continued)

### IN CURL BATTLE



Mrs. Charles Larar

nights in succession. And I'm getest of the traffic and going along with a whole lots of folk out here Perry Street as if they were skim- in Kansas. Recently Mrs. Charles Laraden

how and where a curl should be

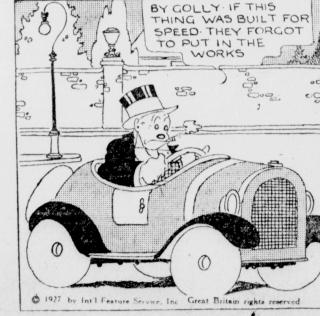
than it is for you-I gave up every- straightened out so that you'll be Kansas. Meanwhile, the home operators are not putting any sewers



Mrs. Arthur Somers Roche Urged by her husband, Mrs. Arthur Somers Roche, wife of novelist, wrote a book which is a "best seller." The title is "Move Over." She claims the best way to write a book is just to sit down and write what you know.

BY GEORGE McMANUS

### BRINGING UP FATHER



I SAID YOU WERE GOIN WHAT ME THIRTY MILES AN HOUR GOIN' THIRTY MILESAN AN' YOU'RE GOIN' TO MOUR? DON'T SEE A JUDGE BE SILLY



JUDGE I TELL YOU !

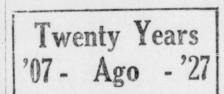


BY SIDNEY SMITH

Hollywood has defied superstitions for fashion's sake! Greta Garbo, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star, has introduced to the film capitol the fad of wearing peacock feathers. She carries a stunning fan consisting of twenty-five feathers and wears an evening gown of flesh colored satin embroidered in peacock feathers worked out in silk in the natural colors.

Miss Garbo will step in and out Baltimore, will open its season next of more than twenty stunning Monday with a new comedy of gowns in making costume changes Monte Carlo, "The Spot on the for "The Divine Woman" her new Sun" by John Hastings Turner. The cast will include Constance Collier, Helen Chandler, Percy Ames, Kath-After three years of married life, erine Stewart, Richard Gordon,

which found them seldom together, Georgette Cohan, Louis D'Arclay,



Lillian Brennard and Stewart

The third number on the Y. M. C. A. Star Course will be the Modjeska Male Quartette of which Ladru Layton, a noted reader is a member, on Decem-

J. T. Charters was installed as worshipful master of Xenia Masonic Lodge No. 49. The Cedarville College basketball team defeated the Theological Seminary quintet 22 to

Horace Ankeney, former state dairy and food commissioner will address the men's meeting at the Lebanon Y. M. C. A., December 22. His subject will be "Fighting Public

### The Gabbs

By Barrie Payne

LYNNBERG'S - IT'S SHEDDING
LEREADY - I TOLD HER NOT TO



RIGHT-HE ADMITS THAT

HIMSELF - HAVE YOU SEEN HIS ADVERTISEMENTS?

"Trelawney of the Wells" adapted from Arthur Wing Pinero's stage romance of Victorian England will be the next screen vehicle for Norma Shearer.

a divorce.

The Auditorium Theater Guild of

## Dinner Stories

GENTLE HINT

Charlie and his three sisters had been to visit a relative in the country. Though the invitation had only been for a week, their stay was gradually lengthened to a month. In fact, the uncle was beginning to fear it was going to be permanent infliction. But eventually they

"Well," asked the father upon the return of his offspring, "was your uncle glad to see you?" Charlie's face lit up with delight

at the question. "Glad!" he echoed. "Uucle glad! Why, dad, he wanted to know why we didn't bring you, mother, the maid, the cat, the canary and the



### JUST AMONG US GIRLS



THE GUMPS-Charity Begins At Home

NOER THE PERSONAL

> P DIRECTION OF COL. WM.

E. DICKEY,

THE GUMP

GUARDS ARE

RAPIDLY

BECOMING AN

EFFICIENT

MILITARY

REVIEWING THE

CHIEF GUMP

TROOPS

DO I GET THE MINK COAT OR NOT? BUT MIN-YOU KHOW THIS MONEY DOESH'T BELONG I CAN'T-ORGANIZATION-YESTERDAY AFTER COMMANDER-IN-CONGRATULATED COL. DICKEY AND ORDERED GOLD MEDALS FOR ALL TO COMMEMORATE

THE OCCASION-ETTA KETT—Perfectly Willing To Sacrifice



"CAP" STUBBS-Well-That's One Way Of Looknig At It



SHE TOLD YOU IT WOULD BREAK !- AN' ALL THEM DISHES YOU BROKE TH' OTHER MELL-HOW'D I KNOW GEE WHIZ! YOU ALLUS GEE! WELL, 1 AW, WELL- HOW'D IDEA - YOU SWINGIN' NEVER THOUGHT BLAME ME THAT GATE AFTER YOUR I KNOW IT WOULD THROUGH TH' DOOR JEST WHEN I WUZ CARRYIN' OUT SOME DISHES MOTHER'S TOLD YOU TIME N TIME AGIN NOT TO DO IT-EVIRYTHING THAT BUST. WELL, MY LAND!!
IT'S ALLUS YOU WOT DOES THING! DAY, TOO - I NEVER SAW NOBODY SO DESTRUCTIVE -YOU ALLUS GO HELTER SKELTER WITHOUT THINKIN !!! IT'S A WONDER TO WE GOT ONE THING ROUND THIS HOUSE WOT AIN'T BROKEN





### **WOMAN REPLEVINS AUTO FROM** SHERIFF: RETURNED TO DAYTON

James Maxton to Margaret Max-

Lois Gordon to Margaret Max-

Artha Grant Britton and Fred H

Nora Ballard to Margaret Max-

ton, property in Jamestown Village,

Mary Barefoot to Margaret Max-

ton, property in Jamestown Village,

Annie B. Horen to Jane Rampan

Ralph O. Routzong to Chalree

Phillip Hildebrand to Sarah In

Smith to Ruth Lawless, property in

Co. to Orval and Easie Eller, Fred-

Spring Valley Twp., \$1.

ton, property in Jamestown Village

Ohmer Tate, sheriff of Greene days ago to learn the circum- Twp., \$1 County, is named defendant in a stances. She returned the car to replevin suit filed in Common Pleas Dayton Tuesday. 718 Grand Ave., Dayton, O., seek- Burkhart, Heald and Pickerel reping recovery of a Marmon roadster, resent Mrs. Preckett in the court which the sheriff is charged with action. wrongfully detaining, and \$100 lamages for being deprived of the use of the car for the five days it has been in the defendant's pos-

county authorities four months ago Clarence Gordon to Margaret Maxduring a liquor raid and stolen from ton, property in Jamestown Village storage the following day by a | \$1. stranger, who obtained possession of the car as posing as the owner ton, two trades of property in and on the pretext it had been stol- Jamestown Village, \$1 en. The stranger told an employe of a local garage he had been au-

ster in Dayton December 9, erty in Jamestown Village, \$1. Through bills of sale recorded in the Montgomery County clerk of courts office he learned the car was \$1 in the possession of Mrs. Preckett,

owner's home but Mrs. Preckett Horen, city property, \$1. garage, which was locked. With elli, city property, \$1. sheriff gained entrance and returnthe assistance of a locksmith, the ed the roadster to Xenia, leaving a lage, \$1 note for Mrs. Preckett explaining Vista V. Holland, Martha M. Scot. WSAI: the situation and his authority for horn, Minnie A. Klipstine, Horatio

Mrs. Preckett had been innocent Hail, George and Roah Ferree, of the fact the roadster had been Minnie Cochran, property in Fairstolen when she purchased it from field Village, \$1a Dayton auto agency. When she discovered her car had disappeared, low she notified Dayton authorities and low, Elmer H. Salt and Bernice M. Quartet, New York. came to Xenia personally several Salt to Charles L. Schmidt, prop-

AKRON, O., Dec. 14.-When Jo- erick and Emma J. Moeller, Peter seph Schock, Akron University foot and Annie Womacks, Charles M. mony Girls. ball captain of 1925, is laid to rest and Charlott Hoskins, Dr. G. E. 7:45-Jenny Hidel, soprano. here in Mount Peace Cemetery, the Strahler, Joseph S. and Cora Manball which he carried as quarter- gold property in Bath Twp., \$1. back of a local semi-pro team, in a game five weeks ago, will be tuck-

The request was made by his parents, it was said. Schock suffered intries in the game which resulted in his death

### SPRING VALLEY

entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Anna Anderson, crusade member with Mrs. Jennie Peterson and Miss Rosa Johnson as assistant hostesses. Victrola records furnished the music Readings were of the state convention. The union presented Mrs. Anderson with a

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore of Day-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Eagle spent ek end with their son, Ralph, who is in the postal service in

Mrs. Mary Crites entertained several relatives and friends Saturday evening in celebration of her birthday anniversary.

meet at the Grade Building Fr

The primary and intermediate will give a Christmas canta ta in the Town Hall Wednesday Asmall admis sion will be charged. The canta-

Mrs. Ray Eagle is quite sick. Mrs. W. E. Wilkerson spent the week-end in Dayton The Friendly Bible Class of the

the Community Room Wednesday

in the Community Roon Saturday evening. A lot of good Mr. and Mrs. Walter Squires are announcing the birth of a daugh ter, Mildred Helen

KAISER'S AUNDRY

IS WHAT I NEED NOW!



Our sweet and clean rough dry service answers your call for help. Everything washed in soft water. Flat pieces ironed, underwear, hosiery, bath towels, etc., fluffed dry, ready for

10c PER LB. 1c extra for hdkfs.



property in Bellbrook Village, \$1. Fannie B. Anderson to Dilver Belden and Wanda Margaret Belden, city property, \$1.

C. E. Lundy and Carrie L .Lundy Samuel Carback and Zenna Carproperty in Caesarcreek William H. Shields and Ida B.

Xenia Twp., \$1.

Xenia Twp., \$1. George Joannes and Nora Johan-

Gordon, Johannes and Clarence Johannes, poison. The roadster was confiscated by Warren Gordon, Myrtle Gordon, jroperty in Beavercreek Twp., \$1.

### On The Air From Cincinnati

Britton to Margaret Maxton, prop- WLW:

:00-Christmas Carols. 6:00-Santa and entertainers. 6:50-Weather and markets. 7.00-Theis' Orchestra.

30-Farm Radio Council talk.

8.00-Champion Sparkers, 8:30-Jenny Lind melodies

7:40—Theis Orchestra.

9:00 - Heermann instrumental

9:45-Studio Feature. 10:00—Weather.

10:01-Johanna Grosse, organist, 11:00-Henry Theis Orchestra.

7:00-Miller's Gibson Orchestra. 8:00-Great Moments in History New York

S. Prather, Nina B. Hall, Parker L. 8:30-Aeolian recital, New York 9:00-Time announcement. 9:01-Royal Entertainers. 9:30-Goodrich Orchestra and

> 10:30-Grand Opera, New York. 11:30—Hotel Sinton Orchestra.

Jesse Smith and Rosetta M. WKRC: :00—Famous Composers. 10:00-Columbia Phonograph Ar-

> 7:15—Ruth Armstrong, pianist. 7:30-Fritzie and Henry, "Har-

-Vivian Marsh

George W. Kinder and Katie A. dy Boys.



tablet. And for headache. The action of Aspirin is very efficient, too, in cases of neuralgia, neuritis, even rheumatism and lumbago! And there's no after effect; doctors give Aspirin to childrenoften infants. Whenever there's pain, think of Aspirin. The genuine Bayer Aspirin has Bayer on the box and on every tablet. All druggists, with proven directions.

Physicians prescribe Bayer Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

## PUBLIC SALE

Having rented my farm I will sell at public outcry on the farm of A. R. Conklin just beyond Xenia city limits, Columbus Pike on

Wed., Dec. 21, 1927 at 11:00 a.m.

The following property to-wit:

HORSES AND MULES

1 bay mare, 1 bay horse, good workers; 1 team mare mules, weight 1200 lbs.; 1 single mule, weight 1100 lbs.

FEED

1200 bu. corn in crib; 100 shocks corn in field; 6 tons timothy hay; 7 tons alfalfa hay; 4 tons clover.

### FARM IMPLEMENTS

2 road wagons, 7 ft. McCormick binder, 1 Mc-Cormick mower, hay rake, wheat drill, 2 riding breaking plows, 2 walking plows, 2 cultivators, 2 drag harrows, 1 steel roller, 1 stock cutter, hav ladders, 1 buggy. platform scales, grind stone, fork and shovels.

### HARNESS

2 sides of breeching harness; 2 sides of lead harness; collars, bridles, check lines and many other articles not mentioned.

Terms Made Known On Day of Sale C. R. Bales, Agt. for A. R. Conklin

Carl Taylor, Auctioneer.

# I Have Said in My Heart

THOUGHT None of us is able to tell just how strange, new thing can be done, much ill health and ugliness is be done, then they see it can be layed starting the car is thought the killing of Mrs. Milton Cooper, Shields to Alva Brittingham and due to lack of care of the body and then they begin to hope that it can to have saved the youth form bereplevin suit fried in Commindation and all the ling crushed to death under the fered during a free-for-all fight at world wor of the mind. One of the things that people centuries ago."

ton and Blanche Sexton, each un- have begun to find out in the last Just now the whole world is Shoemaker claimed that he stopdivided one-half of property in century was that thoughts-just thinking of putting war off the ped after the accident, contrary to mere thoughts—are as powerful as earth. Why not let every individual reports that he speeded away in electric batteries—as good for one try to push ugly thoughts out of his auto without stopping after nes to Raymond Johannes, Ralph as sunlight is—or as bad for one as his mind. You will soon find that running down the boy

To let a sad thought or a bad as unpleasant thoughts. one get into your mind is as dangerous as letting a scarlet germ get into your body. If you let it stay there after it has crept in you may one place. never get over it as long as you

happen to one who, when a dis

agreeable or discouraging thought comes into his mind, just has the sense to remember in time and push it out by putting in an agreeable, determinedly courageous one. We are a combination of the physical or material and mental, therefore, we must make the best

"In each century since the the accident.

world wonders why it was not done wheels.

it is just as easy to think pleasant

Where you tend a rose, my lad, A thistle cannot grow. Memo: Two things cannot be in

## Much more surprising things can XENIAN ARRESTED RESULT OF INJURY

of both of them if we will be beau- St., this city, whose automobile tiful in body and in mind, which knocked down Stephen Walker, 15, means, to be normally healthy and 411 Fountain Ave., Dayton, Saturnormally intelligent-normally hap-day as the youth alighted from a I remember some years ago Fran- Aves., in that city was arrested ces Hodgson Burnett said in the Monday afternoon on a charge of last chapter of "The Secret Gar- reckless driving, an outgrowth of

beginning of the world, wonderful The charge was preferred by

CHILDREN'S BLACKBOARDS

\$1.50 to \$5.00

CHILD'S TABLE and CHAIR SETS

\$4.50 to \$6.00

CHILD'S KITCHEN CABINETS

\$2.50 to \$4.50

ALUMINUM DISHES IN SETS

\$1.00 to \$2.50

CHINA DISHES IN SETS

59c to \$1.25

BAKING SETS FOR CHILDREN

50c to \$2.00

GAMES OF ALL KINDS

25c to \$1.50

**ERECTOR** 

\$1.00 to \$15.00

TOOL CHESTS

\$4.00

Foot Balls And Basket Balls

\$3.00 to \$7.00

and bruises and was hurled bethings have been discovered. At had alighted. The fact the motor- deus Draper was held in the county first people refuse to believe that a man witnessed the accident and de- jail here today in connection with

The boy sustained severe sprains

If your brain is smudged with poisons in the system, due to intestinal stasis (constipation) you may be subject to rash, irritable mood. You may be peevish, cross and unpleasant company. Don't go round with a "grouch"-rid the system, correct the constipated bowels, the sour, gassy stomach, the sick headache and then be free from grouch or brainstorms. You'll live longer; you'll be happier; you'll work and play better.

John W. Shoemaker, E. Church St., this city, whose automobile knocked down Stephen Walker, 15, 111 Fountain Ave., Dayton, Saturlay as the youth alighted from a street car at Salem and Fountain Aves., in that city was arrested Monday afternoon on a charge of reckless driving, an outgrowth of the accident.

The charge was preferred by T.

play better.

Take Blackburn's Casca-Royal Pills for a pleasant, prompt, thorough cleaning of the intestinal tract. Take them to wake up the lazy liver, the sluggish 32 feet of intestines. Get the relief of a bowel-nerve tonic, and, see how different this sweet, little pills acts—no nausea, no griping, just a smooth abundant movement. Halitosis, upset stomach, sick headache and other misery leaves quickly. Energy, pep, high spirits and good nature replace such ills.

Get Blackburn's Casca-Royal Fills—45 for 30 cts.

### HELD AS SLAYER



days ago. A first degree murder

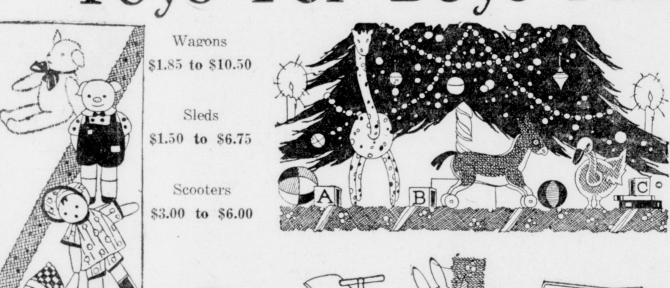
charge will probably be placed





**Furniture Company** FOR THURSDAY, DEC. 15th

# THE THE PARTY OF T Toys For Boys And Girls



Kiddie Kars \$2.00 to \$4.00 Velocipedes

\$4.00 to \$14.50

Rocker Horses \$2.50



DRUMS 25c to \$1.25 CHILDREN'S BLOCKS

10c to \$1.35 DOLL BEDS

\$1.00 to \$3.00

BOYS' GUNS 25c to \$4.00

DOLL BUGGIES

\$3.00 to \$12.75

DOLL SULKIES \$2.25

DOLLS OF ALL KINDS 59c to \$12.00

WHEELBARROW

\$1.25

TRAINS

FULL LINE OF SMALL TOYS

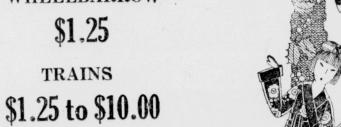
25c up

A wonderful line of Dump Trucks, Hook and Ladder, U. S. Army Trucks and U. S. Mail Trucks.

\$3.00 to \$13.50



16 & 18 N. Detroit Street



WEATHER Partly cloudy and colder Wednesday, followed by rain Wednesday night. EIGHT PAGES

XENIA, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1927

VOL. XLVI. NO. 299.

PRICE THREE CEN

# LINDBERGH REPORTED OVER MEXICO

# HEAVY RAINSTORM FLOODS SECTIONS OF XENIA REPORT THAT FLYE

# MARINES FIND PACIFICATION RESIDENTS FORCED TO FLEE LOWLANDS; PAINESVILLE, Ohio, Dec. 14—ed by her little brother, Kenneth able crimes ever committed in OF NICARAGUA DIFFICULT JOB

### NORTHERN SECTION IS STILL SEETHING WITH INSURGENCY

Records Show More Than 800 Natives Killed To Date

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.— Pacification of Nicaragua is proving about the hardest job the United States marines have ever tackled. Despite the optimistic statements issued from time to time by state and navy department officials the northern half of the Central American republic is still, after a seven-month campaign, seething with insurgency and general disorder.

To date, the pacification has cost the lives of more than eight hundred Nicaraguans ,according to figures compiled today from official reports, while several hundred others have been seriously wounded in clashes with the American interventionists and native guards. In the last month there have been at least eighty-six known deaths among the natives.

Based on announcements by the marine command in Managua and by officials here, minimum casualty figures show 714 Nicaraguans to have been slain, 152 killed or wounded and 220 wounded in the period from May 15 to December 11. At the same time seven marines and six native guardsmen have been killed and two marines wounded.

Reported casualties among the Nicaraguans, who have been termed bandits by the state department, are not complete. Upon several occasions after skirmishes with the insurgent natives the marine command has declared that the extent of the casualties among the "bandits" could not be determined. Nor medical attention, have died from their wounds.

Early in October the casualty figures showed that upwards of 540 Nicaraguans had been killed. killed, 187 killed or wounded and 152 wounded. Since then the following clashes between natives and marines have taken place:

Nov. 21, near Telpaneca-Three Nicaraguans killed. Nov. 23, Somoto-Four Nicaraug-

uans killed; large number wounded, one marine wounded. Nov. 25, Laguna-Four Nicarag-

uans killed; seven wounded. Nov. 26, Elchipote-Thirty-seven Nicaraguans killed; unknown number wounded. (Originally four na tives were reported to have fallen in this engagement, but that figure was later officially corrected by Col. L. M. Gulick, marine comman-

Dec. 5, between Jicaro and San Fernando-Number of Nicaraguan casualties unknown; two native guardsmen killed.

uans killed; twenty wounded. uans killed: several wounded.

uans killed: three wounded. Dec. 11, Santa Rosa-Three Nic- cellars were flooded. araguans killed; three wounded.

araguans killed; several wounded. while a section of North Sandusky 70, to the city treasury. ualties were two marine airmen, about three feet of water. The head "had been drawing checks Second Lieut, E. A. Thomas and whole length of Water Street was payable to the Frst National Bank Sergt. Frank Dowdell, who were inundated and the north end resi and the Lagonda National Bank,

October. The navy department re- | receding ported that they were killed by

### COMPANIES SUED

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 14.—The here and Zanesville was suspended Edward Gas Company and the Hare when water three feet deep coverrietsville Gas Company, both of ed the road west of Crooksville. Lower Salem, were defendants in a suit today filed by Attorney General Edward C. Turner, in Common Pleas Court here. Turner in his petition alleges that the companies failed to make a yearly tax report to the state tax commission and asked that they be enjoined from further transaction of business until the conditions are reme-

### **HEALY MAY QUIT**

DUBLIN, Dec. 14. - Timothy Healy, who has been governor general of the Irish Free State since its creation, is about to resign, it peers have American wives.

LINDBERGH AN AIR ENVOY AGAIN



Map of Col. Charles Lindbergh's ( , , ) good-will flight from Bolling Field, Washington, D. C., to Mexico City, Mex., in the plane, Spirit of St. Louis. Left, above, is President Plutarco Calles, of Mexico. To the right is Colonel Lindbergh in flying togs, and, below, the transatlantic plane, Spirit of St. Louis.

### do these figures include the number of Nicaraguans who, lacking SHORTAGE OF SPRINGFIELD'S **AUDITOR IS NEARLY \$30,000**

On November 15 the toll was 628 Examiners' Report Shows Moorehead Converted City Funds To Himself-Ex-Official Now Serving Time.

> shortage in his accounts, C. F. in Ohio penitentiary of from five uate their homes and in other in-told this reporter this morning Moorehead, until recently city audi- to twenty-one years' imprisonment, stances, to move to the second when he visited him in his narrow tor at Springfield, owes that city | Moorehead's arrest occurred No-\$29,126.70, according to a report vember 2, last, when state examindated. made public here today by state ers revealed the alleged deficit in auditor Joseph Tracy.

Having pleaded guilty to a auditor in 1922. charge of embezzlement, Moore-

### OHIO STREAMS NEAR HIGH FLOOD LEVEL

Dec. 9, Antigua-Twenty Nicarag. Sandusky River here was at its from January 1, 1919, to October ty to learn extent of the damage. highest stage since 1913 today, with Dec. 10, El Potero—Five Nicarag. the water twelve feet above its normal level. In a number of houses Galigher and by G. E. Hambleton, tain streams. Dec. 10. Somoto-Three Nicarag- furniture was moved from the first to the second floor and scores of

One block of Main Street was Dec. 11, Telepaneca-Eight Nic- under about four feet of water the city's sinking fund and \$21,256. Included among the recent cas- Street was submerged beneath captured by a band of Nicaraguans dential section was cut off from the presumably in purchase of city in after their plane had crashed into business section this morning, al. vestments, and converting the proa mountain near Ocotal early in though the water has since been ceeds to his personal use."

this section last night has caused balance with cash. This was ac much damage. The new Lexington- complished by numerous false en Somerset road was flooded last tries," continued the report. night and bus operation between COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 14.-The here and Zanesville was suspended

### FRUSTRATE REVOLT

ary movement attempting the re- ton was captured from the comstoration of the monarchy has munistic rebels today.

ed today. learned by the police who broke tack, but the success of such a munique said.

WAR HERO DIES

ca, died today, aged 68.

his accounts. He became city Pike, near Old Town was flooded fore this case goes to the jury.

fully covered by the bond given by the Little Miami River and Mas-ing medicine for my nerves. I am Moorehead as city auditor. State sies Creek overflowed their banks, all a-tingle. officials today thought that Moore the deficit without litigation.

31, 1927. The examination was assistant.

The findings for recovery, tained in the report against Moore head include: \$7,870, alleged due

The report charged that Moore

"After such conversion it then became necessary for the city audi-NEW LEXINGTON, O., Dec. 14. tor to cover such transactions up- 000,000 is in this country, the about \$5,200,000,000. -A deluge of rainfall which hit on the books in order to properly

# FROM REBEL FORCES

HONG KONG, Dec. 14.—After ex tremely heavy fighting resulting LISBON, Dec. 14-A revolution- in many killed and wounded, Can-

been frustrated by the police, a The rebels who have had the government communique announc- city in their possession for several days, were gathehed outside the Plans of the movement were city gates planning a counter-atuei's troops.

All foreigners in the city were

# SHAWNEE RAMPAGES

Reported

Heavy rains which descend- her collapse of Monday. County, brought flood condi- Woert, and the blocks were furnish- band as "one of the most unspeak- week in January. tions to a portion of the lowlands in Xenia and New Burlington paralyzed traffic choked sewers, inundated cellars and washed out railroad tracks near Spring Valley and Oregonia Tuesday night.

The rainstorm, occurring between 6:30 and 9 p. m., following more or less continu- this city awoke today to find that ches or the like being thrown inous rainfall all day, caused the tide in the river Mersey had to the river. the southern branch of Shaw- saved it from what might have When the Seminole broke, fire nee creek to overflow its

Several residents in the lowlands highly combustible spirits were be- nity was prohibited known as Barr's bottom, were ing carried out to sea. The danforced to flee from their small cot- gerous mass was spread over the Wilfred Shoor, fourth engineer of tages to places of safety on higher surface of the river when the the Seminole, who was gassed by ground. They returned to their homes late Tuesday night as the storm abated and the waters re-

Water accumulated to a depth of four feet beneath the Pennsylvania Railroad overhead bridge on S. Detroit St. when Shawnee Creek overflowed, blocking traffic for several hours. Hundreds of people gathered at the spot to watch automobiles floundering in the high wa-

Damage was sustained by the John T. Barnett lumber yard by logs floating off down the streams A stone retaining wall in front of the residence of Mrs. B. Schlesinger also caved in, necessitating the a sigh of relief, Charles P. Taft, the "I'm fond of Block and he is

The creek reached its highest to the electric chair for the slaystage in the last twenty years, but ing of his wife, Imogene, announc- wife. You did it in self defense, retary of war, has accepted apthe high water had subsided Wed- ed today that the state would close didn't you Block? Yes, yes. You pointment as governor general of nesday morning. One hundred feet of tracks on the

main line of the Pennsylvania Railroad near Oregonia were washed out, tying up schedules. Two midnight trains and two morning trains were detoured over the Baltimore and Ohio lines while work trains labored all during the night to re- judge, the jury, the lawyers and pair the damage. The lines were the press. It has been a long opened up again early Wednesday. grind. Lawyers regard the trial, Minor washouts of tracks also oc- now in its fifth week, as the most curred between Xenia and Spring bitterly fought legal battle in the Valley. Streets in Spring Valley history of Ohio courts, the record were considerably damaged by is clogged with reams of testimony, bursting of sewers.

New Burlington, six miles south mental condition of the strange of Xenia, also reported flood condi- man who says he killed his wife put to those alienists. Think of tions. Situated between Anderson's because his mind "exploded" after fork and Caesarscreek, which over- two years of "torture." flowed their banks, the water crip- Remus himself is on trigger answer. pled traffic on several roads and edge. He has had three major tanrendered others impassable. Water trums in court, and a dozen minor covered several roads and in the ones. COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 14.—Due to head last Monday began a sentence lowlands, forced residents to evac- "My nerves ar smashed," Remus floor as the basements were inuncell. "I am all keyed up. I would

Land adjoining the Springfield it, not to have another outburst be Tuesday night and remained inun-The shortage, it was stated, is dated Wednesday, after waters of practor every day, and I am tak-

treasury announced today.

dollar.

Several cottages, including those! Remus then discolsed a quee head's bondsmen would make good owned by Dr. F. M. Cambliss, quirk in his mental make-up. He Clark Poland, Clarence Fisher and summoned Isador Block, another The report made public today by the City Waterworks, were flooded, prisoner, into his cell. "This is Block-Block the killer Auditor Tracy covers a special ex- Water rose to within 300 feet of amination of the city auditor's of the road and owners of the cottages said Remus, introducing the man fice at Springfield for the period were unable to reach their proper-'You are a killer, aren't you Block? The driving rain made gutters in Block nodded. Yes, he was a kill. made by state Examiner W. A. Xenia resemble tumbling mounder. Remus himself gave the impression that here was a man dif-

UNITED STATES HAS ONE THIRD OF

ALL CASH; DO YOU HAVE YOURS?

United States has nearly one third banks of issue in foreign countries

of all the "hard cash" in the world to be \$14,588,000,000. The federal

Out of \$13,851,000,000 gold and parable to the banks of issue

silver coinage in existence, \$5,340, abroad, have total resources of

money than United States-France, compared to the American silver

and Yugos:avia-al- Apparently the poorest country

Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Italy, stock of \$836,260,000.

00. Latest figures show the re- country.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14-A pro- senators.

blocks, Mrs. Velma West, petite tain Mrs. West's freedom on bond, which had been promised by Francis W. Poulson and Richard Bost-cutor Seth Paulin has made it with the murder of her husband Ed- wick, attorneys for the accused, known that he will fight it. Paulin

been a serious conflagration.

fighting to send George Remus

Within a week, in all probability,

of the jury, assuring the former

All hands are dead tired, the

much of it having to do with the

give ten thousand dollars, if I had

"I am being treated by a chirc

reserve banks, most nearly com-

mas verdict.

Remus' fate will be in the hands for him.

fighting apparatus was immediately

its case within twenty-four hours. know, I am Block's only solace-the Philippine Islands. The nomi-

"Block is helping me, too. He

don't you Block? Think of it. Re

mus being rubbed down every day

There came a call from another

'Goodbye," said Remus, "I must

prisoner, Vernon Chumbley, Remus

get on with my legal work. You

know Chumbley and I are working

on that twenty thousand word hy-

pothetical question I am going to

am going to demand a one word

WEATHER PREVENTS

ENDURANCE FLIGHT

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Dec. 14

Inclement weather today caused

Edward F. Schlee and William S.

Brock, round the world flyers, to

mostpone their contemplated en-

durance flight for twenty-four

the runway at dawn awaiting to

and darkness halted the flight.

**CLAIM LEVINE LEFT** 

ing in the air sixty hours

take off but a strong headwind

break the present endurance re-

cord, held in Germany, by remain-

telegraph bills in Prague, which he

have to make good the loss.

failed to pay before his departure,

Schlee and Brock will attempt to

The "Pride of Detroit" was on

most vigorous objection.

body but Remus

by Block the killer.

jail secretary

IN RIVER ALARMS BRITISH CITY

passing a night of great anxiety, en today against any lighted mat-

With the ebbing tide, 10,000 tons spread along seven miles of the

of naphtha, gasoline, and other dock-front and smoking in the vici-

REMUS PROSECUTION TO CLOSE

CASE SOON; PRINCIPALS JADED

'Out Of The Benches By Christmas" Is Cry Of

Everyone But George Himself—He Prepares

20,000 Word Question

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 14.-With ferent from himself-"a killer.

aggressive young prosecutor who fond of me," Remus continued. "He

millionaire bootleg king a "Christ- gives me a rub-down twice a day,

TO SUCCEED WOOD

tween reading and attempting to solve the block problems. She was reported recovering rapidly from room Monday when Common Pleas West released from jail. She is beer collapse of Monday.

Judge Helter bound her to the books were brought to her grand jury without bond and charthe Lake County Grand Jury which at Mexico City advise ed on Xenia and Greene by her mother, Mrs. L. B. Van acterized the slaying of her hus- is scheduled to convene the second telephone the landing

Pennsy Tracks Wash Out
—Minor Damage Is

ward West, 26, at Perry, eight days ago, today was dividing her time between reading and attempting to visited their client. Attorneys for the accused, known that he will light it. Paulin stated that he believed state with nesses who testified at the predefine ports. West last believed their client. NEW YORK, Dec. Confusion new exists over the first time since the murnesses who testified at the predefine ports. The accused, known that he will light it. Paulin nesses who testified at the predefine ports that Lindbergh. Monday, would be sufficient to

Lindbergh had landed.

Lindbergh apparently following the coast line of ly all the way from Galve

after noon today if he has

VALBUENA AIRDROME,

co City, Dec. 14.-Growds

By I. N. S. All times reduced to Eas Standard Time) TUESDAY

Washington. 2:31 p. m .- Sighted Lynchburg, Va. 6:15 p. m.-Passed over

ville. Tenn. 6:40 p. m .- Sighted at Eto 8:15 p. m.-Passed over C

WEDNESDAY: 12:10 a. m.-Reported over Tallulah, La. 3:20 a. m.-Reported

Houston, Tex. 4:20 a. m.-Reported over veston, Tex. ansas Pass, Tex.

that Lindbergh was encou

### Federal Court Taft said if Remus tries to ask any twenty thousand word hypo-OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Dec thetical question it will be over his "Out of the benches by Christ-

14.—Gov. Henry S. Johnston, who followed the precedent established by Gov. Jack Walton in 1923 by mas" is the rallying cry of every- calling out state militia to prevent a legislative impeachment session, weakened today. The executive removed the guard

WASHINGTON Dec. 14-Henr

terday by President Coolidge.

**GOVERNOR REMOVES** 

**GUARD AND PERMITS** 

MEETING OF SENATE

Oklahoma Executive

Hope To Get Case In

who paid attention to his L. Stimson, New York, former sec

his only hope. I shall do all I can nation was sent to the senate yes-

from the senate chamber, permitting the senate to meet later in ne day. The guard continued to par admission of house members weather reports during the to their chamber in the other wing, morning hours, speculating

ploy counsel in an attempt to throw line. the case into federal court. At an early hour today it had not been airmen were detailed for announced upon what ground federal intervention would be sought. Mac C. Williamson, president flying field.

pro tempore of the senate, announced a meeting of the senate at in constant touch with Lindb 10 o'clock. Whether the regular progress. He expected to mo proceedings will be followed as in the case of the impeachment and sonally. removal from office of Governor Walton four years ago has not been decided. In the Walton case the executive was suspended from office. He was permitted to employ ing here from Washington, counsel. The house board of managers prosecuted the governor. House leaders and the board of into Central America. managers today announced ready

### DEBTS AT PRAGUE PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, De 14-Claiming that Charles A. Le-India has more silver than any vine, American trans-Atlantic flyer Six countries have more paper other nation with \$1,682,000,000 contracted large telephone and

the Prague post office today for ers of the Reed \$100,000,000 public Texas. though its unit value is only a in the world is Sarawak, a small warded a bill to the Czechoslovak- buildings bill today planned to seek fraction of that of the American island of 600 population, where the ian minister at Washington for colearly action in congress to meet natives average wealth is one-tenth lection. If it is not paid, it was stat-demands of scores of smaller cities The banking power of the coun- of one cent in paper money. There ed, the telephone and telegraph throughout the country which are try is approximately \$68,000,000, is neither gold nor silver in this clerks handling the messages, will clamoring for new federal court buildings and post offices.

chairman of the public buildings committee, announced that he would make an effort to have the authorization bill passed in time to affect appropriations for the next fiscal year

### **BILL WOULD QUIET CLAMOR OF CITIES**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Back- Matamoros is near Brown Rep. Elliott, (R) of Indiana.

The bill, introduced by Rep. Reed

may be spent outside the District

### AIRDROME CROW Flyer Apparently lows Route Withou Mishap

(BULLETIN ern Union reported his plane at Valbuena Aird Later advices stated that commercial plane had la there and there was no co mation of the report

PORT ARANSAS, PA ISLAND, Texas, Dec. 1 Col. Charles A. Lindber "Spirit of St. Louis," in w he is attempting a nonflight from Washington C., to Mexico City, passed er this city at 4:03 a. n

His estimated speed to this was 128 miles per hour, acc to airmen here, and at this r should reach Mexico City

gathering here shortly after break to welcome Col. Char Lindbergh. America's Advices from Washington

LINDBERGH'S LOG 12:26 p. m .- Left Bolling 1

Tenn. 7:15 p. m.—Reported over Lookout Mountain.

anooga

5:03 a. m.-Reported over

head-winds and that his pr was being hindered. It was ed, however, that the famo man would arrive here befor Mexican and United State fluttered over this field, w five miles from Mexico City. Mexican airmen eagerly s the speed that Lindbergh make after crossing the M

A squad of five of Mexico' duty," forming a guard of ho Lindbergh as he approache

President Calles was being the field to greet Lindbergh

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 14 .unofficially learned today Colonel Charles A. Lindberg in his plane the Spirit of St. plans to extend his good-will

It was said that the Am air hero will fly from here to duras or Nicaragua, or both then making another trip Havana before returning United States.

According to advices rec here early this morniny, a

was heard flying over Matar Mexico, shortly after mid 10 SHOPPING DAYS DEC. TO CHRISTMAS 13



letter and package help many to keep well

### COMMITTEE CONSIDERS MEXICAN PROBE priated considerable sums for pro-

posal for a sweeping investigation The more sweeping investigation paganda in the United States. In (R) of New York, was passed by posal for a sweeping investigation proposed by Senator Reed (D) of each case the Hearst papers printing the house last year and died in a Missouri, would be conducted by ed documents which they assert senate filibuster. Its chief effect up the rebel organization before venture appeared improbable due policy toward the United States the foreign relations committee. It came from the secret files of the is to increase the amount which any action could be taken, the com- to the constant arrivals of rein- was before the senate foreign re- would go not only into the sena- government in Mexico City. forcements of General Changfak- lations committee today for deci- torial angle of Mexican activities, Executives of the newspapers to Columbia from \$15,000,000

Meanwhile, a separate inquiry made by the Hearst newspapers as before the committee tomorrow, reported safe. Naval advices de- will get under way tomorrow by a well. These charges were that Mex- and Arturo Elias, Mexican fiscal LOWESTOFT, Eng., Dec. 14— clared no foreignery were molest- special committee concerning the ico financed the Nicaraguan revolu- agent at New York, also has been \* SALE DATES RESERVED was reported here today. Lord De- Lieut Gen. Sir Edwin A. H. Alder- ed during the occupation of the \$1,215,000 which the Hearst news- tion, negotiated with Japan over summoned. Another subpoena was cies and Lord Granard were men- son, who served with distinction in city by the rebels. The dead in the papers assert was appropriated by a secret treaty, co-operated with issued for Dudley Field Malone, \* tioned as possible successors. Both the British Army in India and Afri- three days' fighting is estimated at the Mexican Government and or Soviet Russia in the promulgation well known Faris and New York dered paid to four United States of Bolshevist doctrines, and appro-lawyer.

but would go into other charges have been subpoenaed to appear \$25,000,000 annually.

### MINISTRATOR IS FENDANT IN TWO JITS; OTHER NEWS

leaf department of the com-

Murray McMillen.

and Mrs. Audrey Crew, a Miss Mary Louise Carpenter Druggist Gave Her

rs. C. D. Miars returned Satur- in Springfield, Saturday.

Dorothy Bogan were guests an and family, at Xenia. riends of Ernest Hurley are

to see him in town again, aflong illness with rheumatism. S. Reeves is at Hot Springs, ansas for treatment of rheumaand Mrs. Maurice Oglesbee

umberton, Mr. and Mrs. Home ith and family, of Gurneyville Daisy Haines and daughter e dinner guests, Sunday, of Mrs Irs. Everett Haines is ill at her

### hen You Catch Cold Rub On Musterole

Insterole is easy to apply and works s all the good work of grandmother's stard plaster. Austerole is a clean, white ointment,

de of oil of mustard and other home ples. It is recommended by man tors and nurses. Try Musterole for e throat, cold on the chest, rheuman, lumbago, pleurisy, stiff neck, bron tis, asthma, neuralgia, congestion ins and aches of the back and joints sted feet—colds of all sorts.

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children Ask for Children's Musterole.



GIVE PROTECTION THIS CHRISTMAS SAFE INSURANCE

\_\_\_Accident \_Automobile Fire \_\_\_Tornado Plate Glass

THE D. H. BARNES AGENCY

121 High St. Xenia, O. In Office Up Stairs Allen Bldg.

Tues., Fri., and Sat. P. M.

INSURANCE

ALL KINDS

### Jamestown News

otwithstanding that Thursday L. S. Farquhar, at London.

Ing was cold and stormy, 161 Mrs. Harley Badgeley and son, practice of medicine. A profitable The members of the Friends

were two vocal numbers rende ed bels of the Home Missionary Sobot the ministers' quartet: L. I. Gray, L. D. Vesey, H. S. Snyder and L. J. Cook, to both of which the life take charge of the program as.

L. J. Cook, to both of which the life take charge of the program as.

The Jamestown Schools will rendered prior to Christmas day.

The Jamestown Schools will rendered prior to Christmas day.

The Jamestown Schools will rendered prior to Christmas day.

The Jamestown Schools will rendered prior to Christmas day.

The Jamestown Schools will rendered prior to Christmas day.

The Jamestown Schools will rendered prior to Christmas day.

The Jamestown Schools will rendered prior to Christmas day.

The Jamestown Schools will rendered prior to Christmas day.

The Jamestown Schools will rendered prior to Christmas day.

The Jamestown Schools will rendered prior to Christmas day.

The Jamestown Schools will rendered prior to Christmas day.

The Jamestown Schools will rendered prior to Christmas day.

The Jamestown Schools will rendered prior to Christmas day.

The Jamestown Schools will rendered prior to Christmas day.

The Jamestown Schools will rendered prior to Christmas day.

The Jamestown Schools will rendered prior to Christmas day. iff rendered services to Reed topic. Judge F. M. Clevenger, of White Frost," a Christmas song, A days last week, in Dayton, with until his death October 10.

cussion. An amusing contest was Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bryan had nual Christmas party which will be held at the home of Mrs A. L. Smith during the holiday week. Son Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Will Sutson Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Will Sutson

arly 400 stemmers, mostly col- Mrs. Lindley J. Cook will be hos. added to a sumptuous noon day women, will be thrown out of tess to members of the W. C. T. U. meal. Social conversation made a stemming department ex- discussed. Mrs. Cook invites all staying with Mrs. G. W. Leveck

the fee system. They also increas-ed the salary of the clerk, Dr. A.

ened their home Friday evening for meeting of the Leaders class of the Friends Church. The affair was s. Frank Lundy and Mrs. Ray preceded by a covered dish supper or entertained Friday after at 7 o'clock. The older folk were with a parcel shower at their costumed like children. Their proeast of town, in honor of gram consisted of music and child-Murray McMillen.

orn Thursday, December 8th to tine of business was transacted.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bradds visited writes: "Having been troubled with

from a visit of a week with Mrs. George Little is in the coun. several months, my druggist advised Bridgeport and other try with her son Earl and family, a purely vegetable laxative pill. members of the Dorcas Society
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Barnes, Mr.
feel like myself again and can eat most anything without fear of an attack." me east of town, Thurs- and Mrs. Bert Long and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zimmerman were Sun-

A most pleasing feature bers of the Home Missionary So- tain for the platform in the audi- lar program will be rendered prior Gowdy act merman will review a chapter of and Mrs. W. M. Page, in Wilming-

Plans were formulated for the an- and Mrs. Richard Cooper of Co

American Cigar Co., W. Sec-St., will close down indefinite-Glass, served a dainty refreshment Buckles in Xenia. The visitors car-

er-production is announced as Mr. Harry Baker and family have The P.T. A. held its monthly explanation of the suspension william into the property of Mrs. auditorium of the school building nouncement is also made that Gilbert Stephens on Clemans Ave. The opening exercises included a At a recent session the village Christmas hymn, "Joy to the in Dayton will also close down council fixed the salary of Mayor World," by the members, with Mrs. week, probably permanently. F. W. Ogan, in accordance with C. T. Walker at the piano. The prosmaller branch stemmery em- the recent ruling which eliminated gram related to good health and



indigestion caused by constipation for

I can safely say that since I am taking them, and only one each night, I CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

the grades demonstrated a health playlet. A story was told by the members of the sixth grade and Christmas program, including a other music was rendered during sacred anthem.

the hour preceding an address by Mrs. L. L. Gray's class of girls Dr. A. D. Ritenour, which was full will meet at the parsonage on Satof good advice and suggestions as urday evening to pack a Christmas FATHER, SON BANQUET day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. to how to take care of one's health, box to be sent to a missionary gathered from his experience and school in the south.

R. Bales, as administrator of state of John I. Reed, deceas a named defendant in two filed in Common Pleas Court na Hess—one alleging \$400 cered. A most pleasing feature bers of the Home Missionary So-

Mrs. Robert Zim. Mrs. W. S. Galvin is visiting with schools are invited.



### If You Haven't A Radio --See the New RCA Radiola

AND many of your neighbors are replacing H their old-fashioned sets with these fine new instruments. There is a Radiola for every purse and each method of operation and requirement of reception. All sold on convenient terms. Especially attractive is Radiola 16 with the widest musical range ever achieved with one dial control-a storage battery set of great compactness. A truly exceptional value at \$69.50. Liberal terms if you wish. May we demonstrate it?

ADAIR'S

## FOR CHRISTMAS! Give Her a Diamond Ring

What finer gift can you make to the one you think most of than a beautiful diamond ring? This is the gift that both pleases and endures-a lifetime of satisfaction and pleasant recollections. Select the ring early-you may call for it when you are ready. Prices are moderate as smaller stones are so wonderfully set that the appearance is very much enhanced.

See our large assortment of \$50 and \$75 diamond rings all in beautiful 18 kt. fancy white gold mountings. We will take back any of these rings at full purchase price of a larger stone at any time.

Fancy Set Rings, \$2.00 up.

Costume Pins, \$5.00 up.

Cigar Lighters, \$3.00 up.

Strap Watches, \$3.50 up.

Flexible Bracelets, \$6.00 up.

Sterling Silverware, \$1.25 up. Vanity Compacts, \$3.00 up.

Bracelet Watches, \$12.50

Boudoir Clocks, \$5.00 up.

Mesh Bags, \$5.00

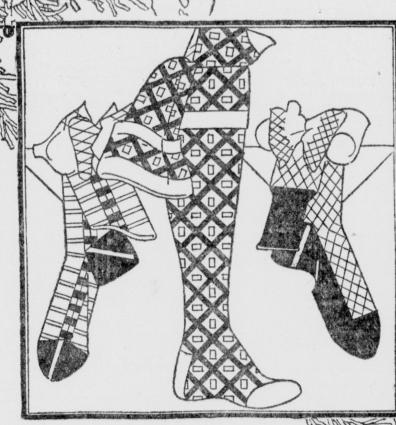
GRUEN WATCHES

The Wrist Watch you should buy. You can always get repair for the Gruen. New pattern in Gruen's just received.

### TIFFANY JEWELRY STORE

Detroit Street Below Second

# TS MEN APPRECIATE EN 10 18/12/15



# Hosiery

Warm woolen hosiery from Scotland and Saxony, fine lisles and silks from France, Germany and America, are here in bright array. The patterns are very new and exclusive, and you are sure to find in our selection half hose or golf hose that will please and satisfy. For a practical Christmas remembrance, we know of no happier choice than this men's hosiery from Wilson Brothers.

"Gifts Men Appreciate Are Gifts to Wear"

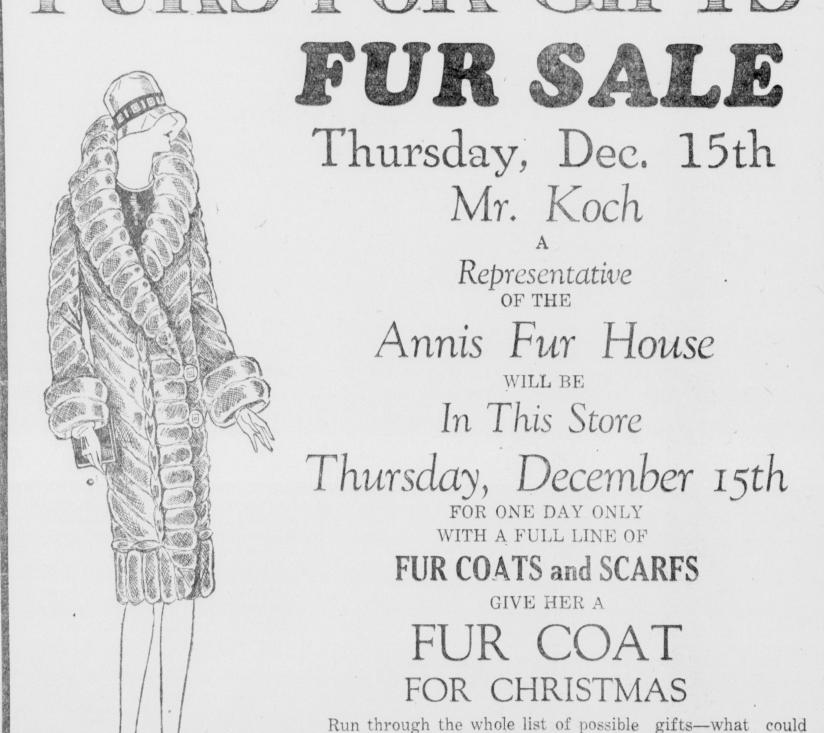
Dress Shirts Silk Shirts Outing Shirts Handkerchiefs Mufflers Pajamas Underwear

Wool Hose Lisle Hose Buckles Jewelry

Sweaters Knickers Sport Hose Hats Caps Gloves Umbrellas Slippers

Me Dorman-Crawfordco

If you can't make up your mind about that Gift-why not a McDorman & Crawford Gift Bond.



a luxurious Fur Coat?

you give her that would bring more pleasure or comfort than

Hulchison & Gibneu

### Society-Personal-Clubs

I visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page wherever you go away. The Gazette considers it a favor whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

YEAR'S COMMITTEES

Mrs. G. N. Pillsbury, presiden

veterans in Dayton Military Hos-

pital. Any wishing to donate for

this purpose can leave same at the

Santa will visit the annual

Christmas party of the R. E. Bry-

son Class, Second U. P. Chuhch,

Friday evening, when an oyster

Miss Bernice Bales, E. Third St.

recovering from an attack of ton-

Mrs. Harry Corry was hostess

Jacob Heinz, near Paintersville,

underwent an operation for appen-

dicitis at the McClellan Hospital,

Janet Sweeney, daughter of Mr.

in this city Wednesday morning.

Miami Hotel, Dayton, given by the

Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis

cago Art Institute, was the princi-

silitis from which she

MOTHER GOOSE WRITINGS SUBJECT OF CLUB PROGRAM OF AUXILIARY NAMED

Appearing unexpectedly in Moth-Goose costume, Mrs. Robert H. of American Legion Auxiliary ap-Kingsbury delighted the Junior Wo- pointed standing committees for man's Club with a history of the the coming year at the monthly Mother Goose books and writings, meeting at Post Hall Monday night at the home of Mrs. F. L. Smith, Members of the rooms and pur chasing committee are Mrs. W. A. N. King St., Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Kingsbury chose this form Labron, and Mrs. Walter Dean; of program instead of her sched- hospital committee, Mrs. Charles uled paper and her entertainment Darlington and Mrs. Ed. Faul; hisproved a charming feature. She torian, Mrs. Helen Spahr; memberclosed her program by reciting a ship, Mrs. Andrew Gastiger; visitnumber of the jingles and stories ing, Mrs. William Rickels; flower, Miss Kathryn O'Dea, Mrs. Clara of Mother Gooses

"Across Arctic America" recount- Bennett; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. ing Rassmusen's experiences in the Anna Horen. frozen north, was the subject of the Arrangements were made for splendid paper presented by Mrs. having baskets filled for the needy at Christmas and jellies, cake and candy will be sent to World War

MRS. KELLY COMPLIMENTS MISS EAVEY ON TUESDAY Narcissi, violets and white roses home of Mrs. Ed. Faul, 26 W. Secmingled their fragrance when they ond St. were used for decorations by Mrs. A comfort was also purchased by Robert Arthur Kelly who entertain- the auxiliary for a poor family. A ed a group of intimate friends of refreshment course was served by Miss Irene E. Eavey, bride-elect of the committee in charge, composed Robert Armstrong Cochran, of Mrs. Walter Dean, Miss Imogene ing the executioner. Third, Maysville, Ky., Tuesday aft. Dean, Miss Marie Fisher and Mrs. ernoon at her home on E. Main St. Roy Ireland. Luncheon was served at one o'clock and cards were in play afterward. Mrs. Charles A. Weaver CHRISTMAS PLAYLET IS won the high score prize and Miss SOCIETY ENTERTAINMENT Eavey was presented a guest prize.

FIRST U. P. CHURCH SOCIETY MEETS MONDAY A letter from Mrs. Smith, wife of the Rev. R. G. Smith, both mis-home of Mrs. Homer Spahr, E, and of a firm mind—such as would sionaries to the Indian mission at Third St. A large number of gifts, be the requirements for such Tama, Ia., acknowledging the gift brought by the members, will be cases: of money from the local class for sent to one of the homes of the the mission's Thanksgiving dinner, society at Cedartown, Ga. was read when the Woman's Bible Class, First United Presbyterian singing of "Holy Night" and devo- able consideration. Church met at the home of Mrs. tionals were conducted by Mrs.

was the only out-of-town guest.

M. A. Hagler, E. Market St., Mon- George Eckerle. The review of the day afternoon. Miss Mary Turner presided and given by Mrs. Alvin Conklin and ious consideration was not given led the devotions. A social hour Mrs. George Street. At the close of the letter at the governor's office. was enjoyed after the business the program a social hour was en-

meeting, and the members busied joyed and a refreshment course themselves making a quilt for the was served.

### Mrs. Hagler served dainty re-

freshments.

CAMPAIGN PLANS LAID Y W. C. T. U. EXECUTIVES. supper will be served at 6:30 at the church. Each family is asked BY W. C. T. U. EXECUTIVES. al campaign in the Greene County to bring food, clothing or toys for W. C. T. U., were laid at the meet- a box to be donated to a needy ing of the executive committee of family of the city.

the organization at the home of Mrs. Emma Simons, W. Market St., Tuesday afternoon. The four departments which are Smith, Friday evening, December being given particular attention 16. Every member is urged to be

this year are anti-narcotic, chris- thece.

ian citizenship, peace and health, under the general head "temperis confined to her home with an Almost thirty members of the attack of grip.

### McKINLEY P.-T. A. HAS COMMITTEE MEMBERS

committee attended.

Louis Hammerle and Mrs. suffering several days. R. Bennington were appointed members of the Public Health Committee to represent McKinley P.-T. to the Womans Missionary So-A., in the County Health League, ciety, Presbyterian Church, Clifton, when the McKinley association met at an all-day meeting Wednesday. at the school Monday afternoon.

A short musical program was Mrs. Hattie Hatfield, Clifton, is given by pupils of the two third seriously ill with heart trouble. grades. Mrs. A. M. Patterson read an interesting paper on "Children's Eldon Heinz, son of Mr. and Mrs.

### ANNIVERSARY PROGRAM Thirty-third anniversary of the this city, Tuesday night. He was

founding of Catharine Greene Chap- recovering nicely Wednesday. ter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be celebrated with a musicale at the home of Mrs. J. and Mrs. Fred Sweeney, Osborn, D. Steele, N. Galloway St., Friday submitted to an operation for reafternoon, December 16 at 2 p. m. moval of her tonsils and adenoids

Mrs. R. C. Moffat, Wright Field, will entertain with a luncheon Mr. B. H. Slagle, charter member and theater party Saturday, com- of the National Poster Art Alliance, plimenting Mrs. E. H. Barksdale, was an invited guest at the noonwho is the guest of Lieut, and day juncheon Tuesday at the Mrs. Harry Johnson.

Mr. O. M. Hurley has sold his and Civitan Clubs. Lorado Taft, one farm near Yellow Springs, and the of the governors of the Poster Art Hurley family is now located at Alliance and instructor at the Chi-714 S. Detroit St., this city.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Hagler, E.

Market St., are leaving next week for southern Texas to spend the remainder of the winter. Mrs. Mary Ellen Aultman, Rush-

ville, Ind., is at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Superintendent and Mrs. H. C. Aultman. N. Detroit St., for an extended

Dr. W. S. Guiler, Miami University, Oxford, O., will confer with superintendents of Greene County Schools at the office of Superintendent H. C. Aultman, Tuesday, December 20 at 3 p. m., when a county-wide program of standard testing will be discussed.

McClelland L. T. L. will meet Saturday afternoon, December 17, with Miss Beatrice McClelland, Upper Bellbrook Pike. Members wishing song leaflets are to bring two

Prayer meeting at First Presbyterian Church Wednesday night is to be of a special nature according to the Rev. W. H. Tilford. Dr. Paul D. Espey will lead the discussion on "Last Days of Apostle Paul's

J. F. F. Club will hold its Christ. mas party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Soward, Upper Bellbrook Pike, Friday evening, December 16. Each family is asked to bring home

Mrs. Wm. J. Cherry

And

Mrs. James M. Carper Invite you to an

Xmas Bazaar

Dec. 16 th, lasting one week at 33 Green Street

Mr. Harold Parrett, who is spend ing the holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Parrett, W. Third St., will have as his guest, his roommate at the University of Cincinnati, Mr. Morris Vetters, Aberdeen, S. Dak.

### REJECTED HUSBAND WANTS PERMISSION TO EXECUTE SLAYER

COLUMBUS, D., Dec. 14.-A request that he be permitted to be 'the executioner" of Mrs. Velma West, self-confessed slayer of her husband, Edward West, of Perry. O., was received today by Governor Vic Donahey in a letter bearing the signature of 'Lloyd J. B. Kem. erer, 121 Penn Ave., Mt. Oliver, P. O., Pittsburgh, Pa."

The letter reads as follows:

"Dear Governor: 'After reading the account of the cold-blooded murder of Edward window. West, of Perry, Ohio, by his wife pleasure of writing you with an ursist in the execution of the woman, to be true.' or, if possible, would appreciate be-

A Christmas playlet presented by times to murder me. Yet, I, being holes Mrs. Chester R. Hinkle, Dayton, Mrs. George Street, Miss Lucille fearless, lived with her until she

Beatty, Mrs. Homer Spahr, Mrs. left and obtained a divorce.

feature of the Christmas meeting will help the public. of Sara M. Chew Missionary Society held Monday evening at the with the U.S. army, am fearless

"Was desirous of having my ap plication reach you promptly and The meeting opened with the trust same shall have your honor

"Very sincerely yours," In view of the fact that Mrs chapter from the study book was West has not yet been tried, serious consideration was not given

### Calendar Of Events

(Notices of coming events in social or fraternal circles, lodge meetings, club gatherings or benefits will be published in this col umn free of charge. Phone no tices not more than ten days pre the home of Ernest and Leona ceding the event itself.)

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20:

Obedient Council D. of A. Kiwanis

Xenia I. O. O. F. Rotary WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 14:

Church Prayer Meetings. Miss Ella McCreary, High St., is Jr. O. U. A. M. L. O. O. M.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15: Red Men.

P. of X. D. of A. B. P. W. Club

Rebekahs FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16: Eagles.

Modern Woodmen MONDAY, DECEMBER 19: B. P. O. E Shawnee I. O. O. F.

Unity Center every Monday. Xenia S. P. O.

### Chicken Dinner

In basement of Court

House Thursday, Dec. 15th From 11:00 until 1:30 By W. R. C.

On Every Christmas Tree

Slippers For Men

Felt Slippers with comfy soles in both

Leather Slippers in flexible hand turn-

ed soles and light soft uppers, made on

Prices From \$1.50 To \$3.50

Frazer's Shoe Store

Be sure to get keys for the Tecco-Kar. Some

brown and grey.

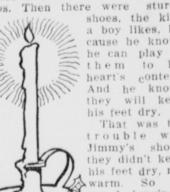
11 E. Main St.

good comfortable lasts.

kiddie will get it for Christmas.

50c

### This is a story about shoes-But if you don't believe in Santa don't read it Shoes, dozens of pairs, all neat- winter lead to colds, perhaps pneuly arranged. Black shoes, tan shoes, monia, and through lessened resis shiny shoes. Some with sparkling tance of the body, invite the insidbuckles and others with graceful ious germs of tuberculosis. straps. Then there were sturdy So at the approach of Christmas shoes, the kind the League sends out the word. a boy likes, be- "There is a crying need for shoes



Jimmy's shoes, do it for little children?

"I hope Santy brings me a pair," small tots. who so cooly confessed so soon Jimmy said to his sister Margy, Shoes and stockings and under after her marriage vow, under oath who was standing beside him. Jim- wear. Such everyday, prosaic to God; I am inspired to take the my was eight and Margy eleven. things. But what happiness is atgent request to be permitted to as some stockings. But it's too good little ones who are in such real

she did not need to look. Nor did "I, myself, once had a wife who Jimmy. They could feel how worn wanted to go out for thrills and, out their shoes were. Holes in PROHIBITION WILL after forgetting marriage vows ten them. Big holes, that let in the wet days after our marriage- over and the cold of snow and ice. Holes nine years ago-threatened many in the stockings, too, unmendable

Feet on the ground. Too poor to buy shoes and stockings. There are Dorothy Johnston and little Vir- "Therefore, I realize quite well dozens of children in Xenia like ginia Turnbull, was an enjoyable what good justice in these cases that, little tots, and the Social Service League does what it can to "I have had four years' service help them. For unprotected feet in

# DIES IN HOSPITAL IN DAYTON TUESDAY

Miss Caroline Schoemmer, 65, 723 Brown St., Dayton, died at St. Elizabeth Hospital in that city Tuesday afternoon from injuries sustained earlier in the day when she was struck by a northbound Dayton-Xenia Railway Co. traction car, thrown into the path of another traction and then dragged for some distance by the latter. She sustained a fractured skull a severed right foot and other

Ludlow Sts.

then hurled in front of an ap- be sent to himproaching southbound White Line = car of the People's Railway. She was employed at the American Cigar Co., Hartford St., and kept me awake for several nights Clark, 2133 E. Fifth St.

Funeral services will be conduct- tirely ed at 8 o'clock Friday morning at the Westbrock funeral home and for coughs, colds, throat and Burial will be made in Calvary

cause he knows for little children in Xenia now. he can play in Will you help? Will you bring in them to his shoes and stockings? Or contribute heart's content. towards their purchase? No great-And he knows er happiness could come to you at they will keep this season of good will than to give a gift that is really needed, That was the that would mean warmth and comtrouble with fort and protect health. Won't you

they didn't keep And, the League adds, "We have his feet dry, nor often wished for a good fairy to warm. So he establish a shoe fund in Xenia. gazed longingly Underwear, too, is needed. Dis at that wonder- carded garments can be used very ful array in the frequently. Many mothers make over old underclothing for their

"And me, too," she said. "And tached to the giving of them to the need for them. What a chance to She looked down at her feet. But play the good, kind Santa Claus.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.-A wetand-dry fight which will be, in effect, a referendum on prohibition s in prospect in Michigan's forthcoming senatorial campaign, according to reports in political quar ters here today.

Rep. Clarence J. McLeod, Republican, of Detroit, is expected to declare himself a candidate for the enate nomination soon after the first of the year. Similar declaralons are expected from Rep. Grant M. Hudson, of East Lansing, one of he dry leaders of the house, and from Ex-Gov. Chase M. Osborne, also a dry. McLeod will base his campaign on "a liberal platform" is said.

McLeod is only 32 years old. He was elected to congress when he was twenty-five, being the youngest member ever elected

### THAT'S ONE OFF LIST

ROME, Dec. 14-Because he will serious injuries and did not regain be too busy to read them. Premier consciousness after the accident, Mussolini today made public rewhich occurred at Franklin and quest to the citizens of Italy not to send him Christmas and New Miss Schoemmer was first struck Years messages of greeting. He by the Dayton and Xenia car and has previously asked that no gifts

GOOD REMEDY FOR BAD COUGH was on her way to work. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Charles pound, was eager to try it. In less than two days, my cough was en-tirely gone," says this satisfied user from Nebraska. No opiates, no chloroform, a really valuable remedy

### **CAUSE FOR ALARM**

An infantile paralysis epidem that carried off thirty chil Iren in Greene County would be ause for a general alarm. Ye uberculosis-not in epidem orm, quietly snuffs out the live f many children and permanen v damages others, every year i his county.

Infantile paralysis is a disease bout which we know little: the germ that causes it has never een seen; how it spreads is a Tuberculosis, on the other

and, is no mystery: Koch dis overed the cause forty-five years ago; the way tuberculosi preads, gradually, in the home rom sick to well, is a fact ob servable to all. The means o prevention are the simplest im aginable, accessible to every body, and are expressed in thre words: REST, FRESH AIR, GOOD FOOD. Rest: "It isn't overwork, that

makes young people break down, but under play," said an auth ority on hygiene.

Fresh air: Sunlight and fresh air are free outdoors, and can be nad within. Good food: Not just spinach

and oatmeal, cod-liver-oil, milk and eggs, though these have their place, but a diet day in and day out that goes to no excess but is full of variety.

Buy Christmas Seals, help the OTHER FELLOW to fight tu-

### ELEAZER

Mrs. Dennis Padgett, Mrs. Laura Early, Mrs. Thurman Middleton



RECORDS All The Hits 25c

SUTTON MUSIC STORE 27 Green St.

Mrs. Joseph Mason and Mrs. Reed committee today awaited Charles Lewis spent Wednesday in word from Senator-elect Frank L Darton, with Mrs. Harper St. John. Smith (R) of Illinois, before taking Mr. and Mrs. Emery Oglesbee any step toward re-opening it spent Sunday at Center with Mrs. slush fund investigation. Oglesbee's father.

The committee telegraphed Mrs James Murphy entertained Smith, asking him whether he de the New Hope Aid Society all-day sired to produce witnesses or ne Wednesday. Members sewed quilt testimony. A similar request wi patches for Mrs. Thomas Faulkner be sent Senator-elect William and a covered dish dinner was Vare (R) of Pa., as soon as the

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mansfield and family were guests of Mr. and

Mrs. L. H. Hartsook Sunday eve-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Faulkner spent Monday in Dayton.

### COLORED MASONS TO GIVE MINSTRELS

n Xenia at an early date in Jan- be hoped for. lary, it is announced.

eur show has not been selected.

lark and W. O. Rickman.

Masonic Hall. REED COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14-The ed forever.

Smith case is settled.

# END INDIGESTION

Remove the Cause and You Remove the Pain

Nine-tenths of digestive troubles are caused by food fermentation Wilberforce Lodge, No. 21, Free and excess acid in the stomach and Accepted Masons, is sponsoring and it is only by ending these cor a benefit minstrel show to be held ditions that permanent relief car

The quickest, safest, and sures A date and place for the ama- way to do this is to take a little "Pape's Diapepsin" after eating o The performance will be entitled whenever pain is felt. This no he "Masonic Burnt Corkers," and only stops fermentation and neu will be under the direction of Lloyd tralizes excess acid, but exerts soothing, healing and strengthen-First practice will be held some. ing influence on the weakened ime next week at the E. Main St., stomach, and induces normal heal thy digestion.

That is why millions every where recommend "Pape's Diaper sin." Follow their sound adviceget a 60-cent package of "Pape Diapepsin" from your druggist once, and insure stomach health with the fear of indigestion banis

### **Great Reduction In Prices**

WE ARE OVERSTOCKED, MUST REDUCE STOCK

Men's and Boys' Sheep Lined Coats, \$5.49 to \$12.48. Leather Coats, \$8.95 to \$12.48. Sheep Lined Vests, Mackinaw Coats, Sweat-

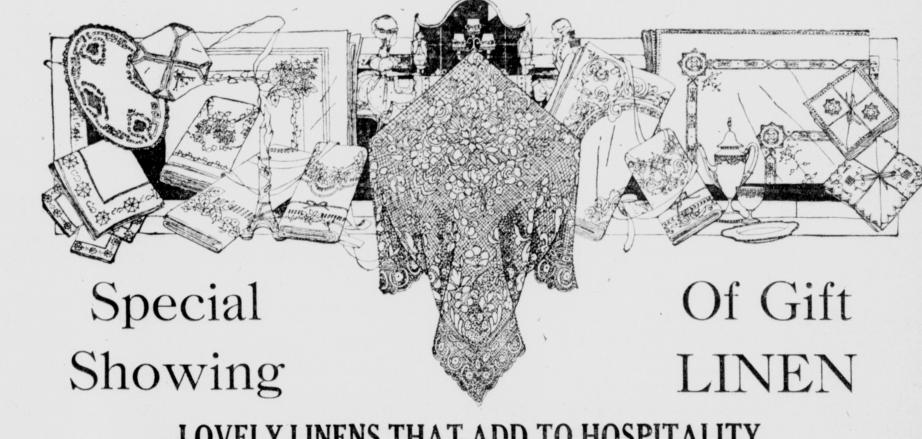
ers. Lumber Jacks, 20c off on the dollar. Men's and Boys' Fine Overcoats and Suits. 20c off on the dollar. Big reduction on price: of heavy footwear. 1, 2, 4, 6 Buckle Arctics Felt Boots, Rubber Boots, Sheep and Felt Shoes, 14-16 in. High Top, Lace Leather Shoes

Hundreds of Useful Christmas Gifts To Select From

# C. A. Kelble's

BIG CLOTHING AND SHOE STORE 17-19 W. Main St.

Ask for one of our fine 1928 Calendars



### LOVELY LINENS THAT ADD TO HOSPITALITY AND MAKE WONDERFUL GIFTS THAT LAST

Here are examples of fine linens in designs inspired by Centuries of Art and wrought by the craftmanship of expert needle workers. Linens for all occasions—for every day use in the home—for small dinner parties and for festive occasions. There is a wide range for you to select from and they will make exceptionally lovely Gifts—and ones that will be long remembered.

### HAND EMBROIDERED LINENS

### **GIFT TOWELS FINE DAMASK TABLECLOTHS**

### LINEN NAPKINS

SPECIAL VALUES IN ALL LINEN NAPKINS \$3.95 and \$4.95

**LUNCHEON SETS** 

**BREAKFAST SETS** 

### **HUCK TOWELS**

FOR REAL VALUE WE ARE SELLING AN UNUSUAL VALUE AT

SHOP IN

JOBE BROTHERS

SHOP

I'M BEGINNING TO BELIEVE

### NEWS COMMENT AND VIEWS

# FEATURES

The Gazette is published morning and evening except Sunday a the Gazette Building, South Detroit Street, Xenia, Ohio, by The Chew Publishing Company, Inc. Entered as second-class matter under act of March 3, 1879, at the Postoffice, Xenia, Ohio.

Members of "Ohio Select List" Daily Newspapers, Robert E. Ward Inc., Foreign Advertising Representative; Chicago Office, No. 5 outh Wabash Avenue. New York Office, 501 Fifth Avenue.

NEW	SI	JB:	SCI	RII	T	IC	) ]	Ţ	R	A	T	E	S				1	Mo.	3 Mo.	6 Mo.	1 Y
In Gr Zones	eer	10	Co	unt	у												. \$	.40	\$1.00	\$1.90 2.15	\$3.5
Zones	3,	4	an	d l	5										 			-50	1.30	2.40	4.5
																			1.45 1.50	2.65	5.0 5.5

By carrier in Xenia, 15 cents Per Week. Single Copy, Three Cents.

Advertising and Business Office ...... 111 Circulation Department 800 Editorial Department 70

### POLITICAL FAIRY TALES

In discussing the Boulder Dam scheme the Philadelphia Inquirer says: "If it goes through, no one need worry about the eigarette lighter in this counthe surplus in the federal treasury."

There is more truth than poetry in that statement. The Europe is so high that the cigarmenace of flood control has been adroitly used to interest the public and congress in this scheme, and then advocates of here a package of matches is givpublic ownership of industry tack on a provision for a gov- en with every purchase of cigar-ettes, cigars or pipe tobacco. Alernment power project which would cost ten times as much as though it is possible to light a flood control. They state a million horsepower could be match in a high wind if one is dexdeveloped by the government. So far the public has not been light a lighter whenever a breeze advised what would be done with this power in territory that is the lighter is or how clever is its very sparsely settled for hundreds of miles, in all directions.

Flood control is a legitimate function of government. we that we carry these unreliable Power development, providing water supplies for specially contraptions about with us and favored cities and irrigation schemes to bring more land under twirling the flint-lighter and buy cultivation, when our agricultural problem is now due largely expensive gasoline essence to fill them and stand in line for an to surplus production, is not a function of government.

Great pressure is being brought to bear to influence the they are out of whack, even while taxpayers and voters to spend hundreds of millions and even in our pockets. I use a lighter billions of dollars on projects which are purely commercial in and yet because matches are given away free with every purchase their nature and which compete with the private citizen in his at a cigar store, I have to empty daily effort to earn his living. Every extension of the government into business adds to our already top-heavy tax es. In various drawers I must burden and reduces individual opportunities.

### REGULATIONS OF ROADS

In a recent address, Mr. F. W. Robinson, vice president of the Union Pacific System, reviewed the trend of railroad passenger traffic in recent years.

He pointed out that the number of passenger trains in take them to a night club or a

crease of 27 per cent over 1921, but revenue from passengers in and high priced. Such places pay keep the circulation stirred up. Raways work on your scarp in and high priced. Such places pay keep the circulation stirred up. Page 1921, but revenue from passengers in and high priced. Such places pay keep the circulation stirred up. coaches decreased 26 per cent. Mr. Robinson attributes this taxi-drivers a commission amounting in some instances to twentydecrease to only one cause—the automobile, public and private. five per cent of the sucker's check feeds your scalp gets slow and the best condition to receive the

The railroads are no longer antagonistic to bus transto bus transclub. And in itemizing a check lity. It gets stiff and adheres too is particularly true if you have clubs have clubs have clubs have a closely to the skull. Massace were portation, but feel that as long as the railroads are regulated by these clubs have no mercy. both state and federal commissions they ought reasonably to The tabloids of New York are and to maintain that looseness be- of the water and stimulation of have protection in the way of regulation of automobile busses going highbrow. Victor Watson tween the scalp and skull that is the balsam have relaxed the scalp

The fairness of such a regulation is recognized, said Mr. Rogers, a learned doctor of English letters to read the paper every day for errors in grammar and to hairline upward and outward, hairline upward and outward, daily habit if you wish to bring fact that some of the states in the Union (very few of them offer critical suggestions as to how so far) are formulating regulatory laws that will bring about the stories. compensatory fees for the use of the highways. I sometimes doubt that this regulation is occasioned because of a sense of fairness to the rail carriers, but because the use of heavy trucks and busses has so impaired highways and increased the maintenance cost that it has been necessary that charges for the use of the highways should be somewhat in proportion

"Regardless of the reasons that may bring about regulation for motor busses and trucks, it is bound to come about because British rule, tobacco seems to have it is logically sound, and eminently fair."

# The Way of the World

### STUBBORNNESS

There is much difference between stubbornness and intolerance said Dr. Brinkerhoff, "but I have are the greatest fat producers, physician.

There is little defense for intolerance for it does not concede to the two cans of half a pound each. I'll but protein (the meat element in Our instructions on reducing other man the right to his own opinion. But there is much to be said probably be arrested."

for the stubborn man. A certain amount of obstinger adds touchness. "But," I suggested, soothingly, for the stubborn man. A certain amount of obstinacy adds toughness to the fabric of character. Just simply making up your mind that you won't do a thing, no matter how many people want you to do it or lit, and can't roll cigarets without if it doesn't cause such an irritation with your request. even how good the reasons appear to be, may be a highly creditable spilling all the tobacco. So why tion to the kidneys that they beposition to take. Some people who boast of extreme tolerance are not give me one of your cans temmerely easy. They have no convictions.

### TAXES AND VISION

Nineteen times out of twenty it is a good thing to vote for a bond ssue. Bond issues in American cities usually mean public improvements-new hospitals, new bridges, enlarged public buildings. And more tax-fear than vision. It is sad to find out how many supposedly that while both cans are mine, have your full allowance of provery closely obsrvd by a physi-fill the hollow with cream cheese had laid my plans so well, too. yet time after time bond issues fail at election because people have rather just tell them truthfully that are highest in iron, especially case where the thyroid medicamean more than two dollars of increased taxes in one year. They are

### SPEAKING YOUR PIECE

The temptation to say what you think and "get it out of your system" is very great. It undoubtedly does us all good to give vent to tobacco, he said: annoyance and anger. The physiological effect is good. Both mind and body are relieved. But there are very much more important considerations than the consideration of personal comfort. Perhaps the most important thing that we DO NOT HAVE THE RIGHT est, we could have only one can meanness. TO DO is the right to make someone else unhappy.

Depression is contagious. Depression is merely a habit of mind charge you for one of them."

these are both yours and I must dermining of Brink's character. In the same both yours and I must dermining of Brink's character. In the same both yours and I must dermining of Brink's character. In the same both yours and I must dermining of Brink's character. In the same both yours and I must dermining of Brink's character. In the same both yours and I must dermining of Brink's character. In the same both yours and I must dermining of Brink's character. In the same both yours and I must dermining of Brink's character. In the same both yours and I must dermining of Brink's character. In the same both yours and I must dermining of Brink's character. In the same both yours and I must dermining of Brink's character. In the same both yours and I must dermining of Brink's character. In the same both yours and I must dermining of Brink's character. In the same both yours and I must dermining of Brink's character. In the same both yours and I must dermining of Brink's character. In the same both yours and I must dermining of Brink's character. In the same both yours and I must dermining of Brink's character. In the same both yours are same both yours and I must dermining of Brink's character. In the same both yours are same both yours and I must dermining of Brink's character. unless it is based on physical ailment. You do not have to be a 'cloom," Most people enjoy being "low" in their minds at times. "gloom." Most people enjoy being "low" in their minds at times.

As I recall it was about \$3.50.
They develop a sense of martrydom, and martyrdom is usually pleaswhereas the can of tobacco had

They develop a sense of martrydom, and martyrdom is usually pleaswhereas the can of tobacco had

They develop a sense of martrydom, and martyrdom is usually pleaswhereas the can of tobacco had

They develop a sense of martrydom, and martyrdom is usually pleaswhereas the can of tobacco had

They develop a sense of martrydom, and martyrdom is usually pleaswhereas the can of tobacco had

They develop a sense of martrydom, and martyrdom is usually pleaswhereas the can of tobacco had

They develop a sense of martrydom, and martyrdom is usually pleaswhereas the can of tobacco had

They develop a sense of martrydom, and martyrdom is usually pleaswhereas the can of tobacco had

They develop a sense of martrydom, and martyrdom is usually pleaswhereas the can of tobacco had

They develop a sense of martrydom, and martyrdom is usually pleaswhereas the can of tobacco had

They develop a sense of martrydom, and martyrdom is usually pleaswhereas the can of tobacco had

They develop a sense of martrydom is usually pleaswhereas the can of tobacco had

They develop a sense of martrydom, and martyrdom is usually pleaswhereas the can of tobacco had

They develop a sense of martrydom, and martyrdom is usually pleaswhere the can of tobacco had been developed by the can of tobacco had

They develop a sense of martrydom, and martyrdom is usually pleaswhereas the can of tobacco had been developed by the can of to ant, although it is usually associated with pain.

The habit of depression, of melancholy, can be overcome, but it of an easy task. You may long have to force yourself into a treat half and the first half and the fir British, government a present of that half-pound of tobacco. The start. First doubt, then strong susben formed. And all this is not mere pollyannaism. There is plenty it. But the mind-habit of depression makes matters very much less to heard anything it simply means like a wilted blossom, her wings that the night once in a while and eventually he will tell his wife or was serving him, a sovereign lying powers."

The dame of the stalk like a wilted blossom, her wings the night once in a while and eventually he will tell his wife or was serving him, a sovereign lying powers."

The dame of the stalk like a wilted blossom, her wings the night once in a while and eventually he will tell his wife or was serving him, a sovereign lying powers."

The dame of the stalk like a wilted blossom, her wings the night once in a while and eventually he will tell his wife or was serving him, a sovereign lying powers."

The dame of the stalk like a wilted blossom, her wings the night once in a while and eventually he will tell his wife or was serving him, a sovereign lying powers."

The dame of the stalk like a wilted blossom, her wings the doubt, you are aware, its sticking heard anything it simply means like a wilted blossom, her wings the doubt, you are aware, its sticking that there is nothing near at hand to hear or to fear. You are simble to hear or to fear. You are simble to hear or to fear. of pain and trouble and tragedy in the world, and it is silly to deny any time within six months by pay- that the man may become more

The Daybook

New Yorker

Burton Rascoe

NEW YORK, Dec. 14. - The amon in New York that a game A pool ranging from a dime layer tries to make his lighter the greatest consecutive num er of times without missing. The

As I have remarked in this try would be puzzling to a Eu-

lighters are sold there is nearly always a queue of owners of lighters waiting to get their toys re-

Perhaps it is just as well to reunwise to ask a taxi-diver to speak-easy. The night club racket

managing editor of the Daily Mir- so essential. ror, has just employed Professor to tone up the literary quality of Get a brush that has long, stiff ing glory," if you want to fore-

# by Fred C. Kelly Irish Customs Charges

Both in the Irish Free State and eplaced ancient banshees as a hing to grow alarmed over. Government officials are in constant ear that sooner or later a tourist vill bring in maybe a whole pound

n border of the Irish Free State and we saw customs officers en-! tering the car, my traveling mate who never were anemic, became worry about you while you are and I held a hasty consultation. anemic when they became over-reducing, if you do it the right way. Naturally, you should be

moking tobacco for personal use,"

"You know I have no smoking toone-half the pro-starch; therefore sending ten cents in stamps and sending ten cents in stamps and porarily, and we can pretend that fat could not accumulate.

Thyroid Extract

B. wants to know how to take finish and good wear, and that regulations and we'll be within the that the take the trace of the fat could not accumulate.

The we'll be within the trace of the fat could not accumulate.

Brink, who is childlike in many of fruits and vegetables (and, as You are right, B., it will do the "That somehow doesn't seem you are anemic, you should have trick, and the trick may be to kill quite honest," he insisted. "I'd a larger share of the vegetables you, urless you happen to be a

than they allow. Then they'll ap- tein food, including eggs and meat cian. preciate our honesty and truth- -also high in iron-and at least I take it that you want to re-

Brink had two halfpound cans of over a pound a week, perhaps. "I'll have to charge you duty ulus, and is now used very exten-

"But," Brink pointed out, desperately, "if we hadn't been hon- get it back duty free, just for say you smoke only in modera-

"How much is the duty"? we

lieved that honesty and truthful- Dad's request that you stop. cost only \$1.50 in New York.

HE MEANS

THE IMMOVABLE BODY AND THE IRRESISTIBLE FORCE

have a trunk full of matches now

How & Achieve Beauty service increased 17 per cent from 1921 to 1926, but that the number of passengers carried decreased eight per cent.

In 1911, the railroads carried the equivalent of each inhabited it and of the United States 346 miles. In 1926, 303 miles, or 12 per cent less than in 1911.

In 1926, sleeping car and parlor revenue showed an inspect of the passengers carried decreased eight per cent.

In 1926, sleeping car and parlor revenue showed an inspect of the number of passengers carried decreased eight per cent.

In 1926, sleeping car and parlor revenue showed an inspect of the number of passengers carried decreased eight per cent.

In 1926, sleeping car and parlor revenue showed an inspect of passengers carried decreased eight per cent.

In 1927, but that is getting less and less remunerative and only a few of them like the reason of the best move. The good effects can be to good effects can be move. The good effects can be move. music awful, and the liquor vile has the sheen of youth, you must When the blood stream that as that is the time when it is in closely to the skull. Massage your used a tonic shampoo which has scalp to keep the circulation up strong balsamic content. The heat

> One of the best means of mas- usually absorbent. never flat down against your head, out all the beauty of your "crownbristles and use it morning and stall the thinning, grayness or loss

For the manipulation massage, ing age. place both hands firmly on your Tomorrow I am going to talk hot fat. Fry cranchick part of the palms in such a Around the Eyes."

sively in anemia, especially in the

Dietand Health
By Lulu Hunt Peters M.D.

Author of "Diet and Health" and Diet for Children"

food) in the process of digestion and gaining are contained in a

Cigarettes in Youth

are far too many who believe that moderate exercise.

Sweet Potatoes Applesauce Ice Cream

Coffee

Today's Recipes
Baked Ham and Corn Dodgers -One large slice of ham one inch thick, two cups milk, two cups corn meal, one teaspoon salt, one tablespoon fat, one and one-half cup boiling water. Rub ham with flour and put in baking pan; pour over the milk. Bake slowly turning often until ham begins to brown and milk is absorbed. Meantime make the dodgers by mixing meal and salt and add boiling water. Stir in the fat, cool and drop from a spoon into hot fat. Fry crisp and arrange

### Suggestions

paper has a picture of Santa selves. Claus. Why not make a Santa Claus book? Use an old composition book or buy a new one. Have the answer is yes. Blood Building and Overweight | pernicious type. You should have the children hunt for and cut out Mrs. C .- Unfortunately, there sunlight baths daily and some all the different pictures of Santa she doesn't attract young men, and in order to build up the blood it is I regret many times that I am the scrapbook. One will be sur- come necessary to get fat in the process. not in private practice, otherwise of these pictures. The scrapbook is harmful to do so and this it. I would be very glad to take care of these pictures. The scrapbook is harmful to do so, and this is of you personally, C., as you reshown by the fact that not a few, quest. Tell Hubby that he needn't enjoy it just as much next year as

> Painter's Pointers Buy a good brush that will not ned its bristles all over the paint. Put your brush in a can of turpentine or water between usings. Buy a good quality paint that

will cover and shine when worked into the wood. Don't paint in a hurry; it must

it is mine. Then we'll be within regulations, and besides keeping out of jail, will have a big joke on the Irish."

I think that you will be benefited by going on the scientific reduction diet, Mrs. C. That will out of the Irish."

Alas! for the Best Laid Flans that is safe to take. She has learned that is safe to take. She has learned that is is a very danger cloth dampened with turpentine out of jail, will have a big joke on the Irish."

Alas! for the Best Laid Flans that is safe to take. She has learned that is is a very danger cloth dampened with turpentine out of jail, will have a big joke on the Irish."

Alas! for the Best Laid Flans that is safe to take. She has learned that is is a very danger cloth dampened with turpentine out of jail, will have a big joke of the Irish."

Park the triangle of the Best Laid Flans that is safe to take. She has learned that is is a very danger cloth dampened with turpentine out of jail, will have a big joke of the Best Laid Flans that is safe to take. She has learned that is safe to take. She has learned that is is a very danger cloth dampened with turpentine out of jail, will have a big joke of the Best Laid Flans that is safe to take. She has learned that is safe to take. She has learned

Pear Salad (Mrs. Mary Morton's Daily

that has been softened with a lit- was so sure I could stay in this fulness and be especially agreethree glasses of skim or butterduce and think this is a quick way.
three glasses of skim or butterduce and think this is a quick way.
tuce or shredded cabbage and ing disturbed I haven't tle cream. Arrange on bed of let- meadow all afternoon without bemilk. Of course, you will have to Don't use it, B.! except under the serve with mayonnaise. Strips of eaten my fill, and after I had nib-With grave misgivings, I let the markedly limit the starches, sug- precautions I have mentioned. pimento might be arranged to bled on clover tops until I could fellow have his way.

Sure enough, when the customs slower than the normal case; not See answer to Mrs. C. above for color may be added with mara-now everything is spoiled. Dear ars and fats-fats most. However, You can reduce very sanely and ver a pound a week, perhaps.

Liver has a blood-making stim- on Thyroid Disturbances.

There is no doubtt, W., but that whole, round, golden sovereign! nicotine is a poison, and it is esclancing cautiously around to see that no one was watching him, he dropped, quite accidentally, of I shouldn't be at all surprised two-fold: What may be modera- course, one of his gloves on top of if that unhappy episode was a tion for one may be great excess the coin. Then, bending, he prodermining of Brink's character. increase the cigarettes is very the sovereign did not accompany Up to that time he had firmly begreat. If I were you, I would obey it. The elusive coin still remained We have an article on the To- made a second attempt to get hold

ment of doubt has entered his may have by sending a self-ad-Then, just as he was contem-Then, just as he was contemplating the wisdom of a third endeavor, a shopwalker came up to him and said:

a thing yet," squealed he. "Oh, deav me! Do you suppose that after all I've told you they are godressed, stamped envelope with plating the wisdom of a third enhim and said:

"Good evening, sir! May I be Jenkins, who had gone to the show you a bottle of shop that sold everything, happen- our famous liquid glue? As, no heard anything it simply means like a wilted blossom her wings

## Behind the Scenes in Washington

Senator George W. Norris, of Ne-senators and all the representa-braska, will make a big fight in tives.

Washington this winter to end It isn't a free agent. Every-'lame duck' congresses.

the senator will demand. It's advertised as "progressive," without a view to 1928 politics. and to hear a Progressive argue it, it sounds so. Maybe, too, it is. Norris; a Progessive himself, undoubtedly so considers it.

However, it's interesting to note that there are old-fashioned reverse—that it's reactionary.

A new congress, as we all know,

not the new congress. No - the from California. old, hold-over congress. It may include - in fact, always does Nothing to do with it, answer - a good many senators and the conservatives—the "founding representatives who were beaten for re-election the month before, the representatives scared. but who still have until March to A representative was intended serve—the so-called "izme ducks" to be right "under the gun." -they're what make "lame duck"

that is, not until a year and one framers mean to keep each repmonth after is election.

representative body, because of him in short order if he didn't the presence of all those "lame mind his popular p's and q's. ducks" - politicians whom the voters, as the Progressives are

However, the new congress does meet, thirteen months after its election.

Subject of lame duck congress, that it's easy to get the impression there's no other side.

In fact, there is.

Why, it's already on the even of argueable.

WASHRINGTON, Dec. 14. - another election-a third of the

thing it does, it does with a view To do it will take a constituto to the coming campaign — just as tional amendment. That is what it's agreed that this session won't see anyhing done or left undone

> Always something wrong!-one session congress is unrepesentative, the next session it's sacred, the next it's unrepresentaive, and

Because, explain the Progres sives, the system was adopted is elected every two years-a third when means of transportation of the senators and all the repre- were young-when it was a long sentatives.

Election day's the first Tuesday after the first Monday, every "even" year. On the first Monday berience across the plains or the in December congress meets. But isthmus or around Cape Horn,

A senator was supposed to be reasonably independent-a great The new congress doesn't meet deal more so, originally, than he until the succeeding December — is now. But the constitution's resentative "on the anxious seat." He wasn't to be allowed to come to Now, a "lame duck" congress Washington at all until the "Peecan hardly be considered a truly pul" were in a position to recall

The Progressives in Washington fond of emphasizing, have been make out so good a case, one the "repudiated at the polls." make out so good a case, one the subject of "lame duck" congress,

Good, bad and indifferent, it's

# Living and Loving

Lack of frankness seems to ing and Loving," and taking it is the reason you don't attract for granted all is well.

"Dear Mrs. Lee: I'm a girl 19 years old. Am going with a boy the same age. We have gone together for about a year. I know I love him, and he loves me. He seems to want to do everything to make me happy. He once promised to marry me, now he never says anything about it. I sometimes wonder, Mrs. Lee, if he has decided he does not love me well enough to marry me, or if he just isn't ready. I just can't figure how I can ever give him up. Please give me

your advice. "PUZLED BILLY." I think it very probable that give you at present. your friend is not ready to be married, Billy. Nineteen is pretty young for a man to settle down. Why he won't be old enough to vote for two years, or you either. would make interesting work for Why not stop worrying about it the children. At this time of the and just have a good time togethyear almost every magazine and er? Things will adjust them-

To "Brown Eyes of Fairmont"

The next writer complains that they can find and paste them in wonders if her "prince" will ever "Dear Mrs. Lee: I am a

girl 23 and my girl friends say I am very pretty. I seem to be old-fashioned. I do not allow petting or kissing. I think it is a disgrace. Am I right, Mrs. Lee? I never seem to attract attention date, and he did not fill it. Ought I to write him and ask

What fun you must have with your big family. Let the boy who broke the "date" do the explain-A young man comments on "Lonesome Micky's" letter as fol-

lows: "Micky" was waiting for the boy who didn't want to "pet." "Dear Mrs. Lee: It pretty hard to reason out that a girl of 19 has so many girl and boy friends and doesn't rave about petting. I have been out with lots of girls, and they all seem to think of nothing else."

Keep your eyes open, "Yours Truly," and you'll surely find such a girl. That is all the help I can



# Peter's Adventures

By Mrs. Florence Smith Vincent.

to tell her story the Rabbit hoped

about in great alarm. "Oh, dear me, what bad luck!" sniffed he, and Peter saw tears in Pare, halve and core ripe pears, Cotton-Tail's bright eyes. "And I Sure enough, when the customs slower than the normal case; not see answer to Mrs. C. above for color may be added with mara-now everything is spoiled. Dear prink had two halfnound cans of over a pound a week, perhaps. hide? Which way shall I run?"

Cotton-Tail wrung his paws and looked helplessly this way that. Peter wanted to laugh, but he felt sorry for the timid little fellow, too. and patted Cotton-Tail upon his

soft, furry back. "There, there, don't worry so!" is there

The Rabbit shook his head, and his pink nose trembled. "No. My ears have not told me

ing to play me false?"
"Of course not!" Peter was

A LITTLE BROWN BEE ON A CLOVER LEAF CLOSE TO COT-TON-TAIL'S PINK NOSE

Cotton-Tail and spoke to the little brown Bee But the little brown Bee made

# EDITORIAL

# Central Basketeers Lose Third Court Contest

### WILMINGTON FIVE HUMBLES XENIA BY TAKING EARLY LEAD

hind From Start-Score Is 25-20

Unable to hit their stride until the fourth quarter and then finding their opponents' lead too great to overcome, Central High School basketeers submitted to their third consecutive defeat by bowing to Wilmington High School 25 to 20 after a tense struggle on the latter's floor Tuesday night.

Xenia trailed throughout the con-lest, and Wilmington always held a comfortable advantage. A well- biggest thrill of a hectic football balanced offense and defense was season prolonged through the holiexemplified by Wilmington. Equal days. The game ended in a 7 to 7 tress was placed on both depart- tie. The Pacific coast team had out-

Xenia has apparently developed leading 7 to 0 four minutes before a habit of playing loose ball in the the game ended. back in the last two periods.

iod and trailed at the half-time 15 Then came the whistle.

points while Wilmington was scor- below.

held to a single field goal.

Morton played a steller offense The players involved were exonrole for Xenia, connecting for four erated by Landis. points. Doak followed with six Lewis defeated Big Munn at Chimarkers. Captain Clemans played === an outstanding floor game.

Central, it was noted, displayed a cleaner brand of ball and few fouls were called on the Blue and White. Wilmington shot three out of four fouls while Xenia was suc-

will be the under dog in this contest but has more than a week to prepare for the game and anythin may happen.

Each team will have an equa number of players and both teams will shoot at the same baskets s they will be on equal footings i this respect. Lineups and sun

mary:	
Xenia (20)	Wilmington (25)
Morton 1	f Murphy
	. f Gessner
Clemans (c)	c Fox
Smittle 1.	g Pond
	g Poorman
Score by peri	ods:
Xenia	2 7 1 10-20
Wilmington	11 4 6 4-25

Clemans 1, Higgins 1, Murphy 6, Fox 3, Harrison 2. Foul goals-Doak 2, Morton 1, Clemans 1, Gesner 1, Fox 1, Poorman 1,

Substitutions: Xenia-Scurry for Gibney; Higgins for Smittle. Wilmington-Harrison for Gessner. Referee - Layman, Georgetown University.

### **BOWERSVILLE AND CAESARCREEK PLAY**

Friday night, December 16.

Caesarcreek until after the Christmas holidays when Cedarville High is played, and the last home games until January 13 when the O. S. and S. O. teams appear for two markers. Vanderman, Spring Val-

feated Caesarcreek in the last five play with a twisted ankle. years but two interesting games are

### TUNNEY BANQUET YIELDS \$30,000

CHICAGO, Dec. 14-Gene Tun- Huff ney was a new kind of hero today, Smith \_\_\_\_ r. f. \_\_\_ B. Branch having sat through ten rounds of after-dinner oratory at the all-Chi- Walton \_\_\_\_ c \_\_\_\_ c cago Christmas fund banquet here last night without registering so Noggle ---- r. g. --- H. French much as a single unkind look. But it was all in the name of sweet charity, for which Mr. Tunney had goals-Smith 2, Huff 1, B. Branch graciously consented to be bored. That the heavyweight champion,

was not bored in vain, was indicated when Chairman Anton J. suring a merry Christmas for Chi- ville. cago's poor. All of which proves Lineups and summary of the there is a Santa Claus.

ing that the new gas company of Field goals-W. Beam 5, Funk 2, Lima, O., be enjoined from further Huff 2, Smith 1, Lumpkin 1, Sharptransaction of business because in 4, Bob Wildman 1, Hohenstein they are alleged to have failed to 1. Four goals-Funk 1, W. Beam make out a tax report to the state 1, tax commission, Attorney General Hohenstein 1. Edward C. Turner today filed suit



Blue And White Is Be- IN TWELVE ROUNDS-INCLUD- stuff again.) ROUND ONE

bang is cutting brought more action. bama met on the gridiron before the year was eighteen hours

old and gave played the southerners and was

first half and then staging a come- Then Jim Bowdoin, substitute guard on Alabama's line, broke This was the case in the Wil-through to block a Stanford punt. mington contest. Wilmington piled Four plays, in which Winslett, Allup an early advantage of 11 to 2 American star, led, carried the In the first quarter and was never ball to Stanford's goal and Johnheaded. Central outscored its op-ponents 7 to 4 in the second per-ed the goal that tied the score.

And before the year was twenty-In the third stanza, Wilmington four hours old, Swede Risberg, denunciation of Speaker brought Miller, Springfield. again spurted and tallied six "Black Sox" outcast, had bared to on another Landis-Johnson row and Burns was arrested in Springfield points while holding the visitors to Judge Landis a story of alleged before the month ended Johnson and returned to Xenia December 3 one. The Blue and White threw a throwing of games back in 1917 had been virtually ousted as acon a warrant sworn out by Marshal big scare into the home fans in that rocked the baseball world to tive president of the American Hayes A. McLean, Cedarville. He the final quarter, running up ten its foundations-and the sub-celler league.

Swede's Story The contest was a hummer from Risberg told a tale of the White trip from New York to St. Louis farm home of J. C. Townsley, damstart to finish and Coach Kolb's Sox players "chipping in" to a pot to see Gene Tunney and the most aging the car and cutting his boys went down fighting hard. which was turned over to the De-Wilmington's offense was vested troit players to "let" the Sox ride the long count Tunney received at in a smooth-running machine that through a four-game series. Chicago. fed Murphy, left forward, the ball. The hearing that followed The flashy Murphy, possessing an threw baseball into the worst light vard grid star, came right out in Burns with being the owner. unerring eye for the basket, scored it has enjoyed since the 1919 a magazine with mean remarks resix field goals for twelve points. world's series scandal was uncov-Five of the baskets came in the ered, the Detroit players involved first half. Central guarded him insisted that the money was given closely in the final half with the result the Wilmington star was Red Sox—and not to lay down for anyone.

fielders and one free throw for nine (Note: At this point Strangler

Defeating the Lang Transfers cessful in four out of fourteen op- two out of three games in a league portunities from the free throw match Tuesday night, the secondplace Fords lost no ground to the Xenia is still in quest of its ini- league-leading Greene County Lumtial victory but will encounter the ber Co. team in the Recreation stiffest opposition yet in its next League race. The leaders, however, Springfield High will be retained their two-game lead. Jeffplayed Friday, December 23 at ries, anchor man for the winners, and Princeton's adherents spent Springfield in the final game before rolled a series of 599. Fred Horner the next two weeks saying it was the Christmas holidays. Central led the losers with 596. Box score: n't so. Fords 170 100 100

0	Frame	178	189	168	
g	W. C. Horner, Jr	181	144	170	
5		213	166	140	
al		129	167	193	
IS	Jeffries	209	238	152	
on	Totals	910	904	823	
1-	Lang Trans	fers			
	F. Horner	181	228	187	
()	Whittington	202	139	179	
	Pesavento		153	191	
y	Dummy	129			
X	H. Jordan		138	158	
d	L. Regan		169	157	
n	Totals	820	827	872	

### Field goals—Morton 4, Doak 2, VALLEY TEAMS TAKE DOUBLE HEADER AT SELMA HIGH TUESDAY

and girls' basketball teams were ca to show his stuff at indoor medium weight, \$7.90 @ 8.40; light victorious over Selma High School, meets. Clark County, teams in two games on the former's floor Tuesday night, the boys winning 26 to 18 McGinty was playing one old cat, while the girls' margin of victory was even greater, 27 to 8.

Spring Valley boys' quintet has at St. Louis. These will be the final games for overtime game recently.

point man for Spring Valley in the side car of a second-hand motorboy's contest, scoring eleven points. cycle. Sharpin topped Selma with ten ley center, was forced from the Bowersville teams have not degame in the first three minutes of the \$10,000 open tournament at

In the girls' contest. Smith, expected, nevertheless, Friday right forward for Spring Valley, registered fourteen points while her running mate, Huff, scored ond thrill. eleven points.

Beavercreek teams on the Beaver champ, successfully defended his floor Saturday night. Lineups and summary of the

Spring Valley (27) Fixx \_\_\_\_ c \_\_\_ B. French Field goals-Smith 6, Huff 5, Fixx 1, B. French 2, B. Branch 1. Foul

Substitutions: Spring Valleyfeaturing as the "guest of honor," Curry for Noggle; Noggle for Griffis; Griffis for Curry; Curry for Fixx; Fixx for Huff. Selma—Cor-Cermak announced that the ban- bin for Cooris. B. French for C. quet had netted \$30,000 toward in Branch. Referee-Stormont, Cedar-

boys' bame: Spring Valley (26) Selma (18) Funk \_\_\_\_\_ l. f. \_\_ R. Wildman ---- r. f. ---Sharpin Vanderman --- c -- Bob Wildman Lumpkin ---- l. g. --- Hohenstein COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 14-Ask- W. Beam \_\_\_ r. g. \_\_\_ Shoemaker Bob Wilman 3, R. Wildman 2.

Substitutions: Spring Valleyagainst the company, according to Huff for Beam; Beam for Vanderreports from common pleas court man; R. Beam for Smith. Referee

ING THE LONG COUNT The letters offered by Dutch the British Isles. The fight was \$5@8.50. Leonard at a profit of \$20,000 to staged in New York. LaBarba Sheep-Receipts, 15,000; market, O say that the himself, had stirred baseball be gave Clark a severe trouncing. steady: medium and choice lambs sport year of 1927 fore the winter reached Jan. 1 and Joe Dundee, whose rapid rise \$13.25@14; culls and common, \$10. opened with a before that month was over had had been checked by a one-round 50@12; yearlings, \$9.50@11.50

down the explo- Cobb and Speaker were eventu- Roberts on the Pacifis Coast, got feeder lambs, \$13@14. sion to a squeak, ally exonerated by Judge Landis, a second crack at Roberts and Stanford Uni- Ban Johnson's attack on Landis made him be good in 10 rounds.



The Long Count

important result of the trip was hands.



Football fans also were interested in the first of the gridiron changes that came—the resignation of Glenn Thistlthwaite as coach at Northwestern after a five. year reign. Dick Hanley, soach

Some Trades

Baseball fans got another mortraded Roger Peckinpaugh to the \$14.50. White Sox for Pitchers Mangum result. The Yanks traded Aaron stags, \$5@6. Ward to the Sox for Grabowski and Moorehart also.

Track athletics demand attention when Edvin Wide, Swedish middle distance star and conqueror steady, strong; top, \$8.50; bulk, Spring Valley High School boys' of the great Nurmi, came to Ameri- \$7.35@8.40; heavy weight, \$8@8.50;

Willie Hoppe, who learned to shoot billiards while Iron Man Joe

unusually strong team this season.

The only setback was administered by Kingman, by one point in an Catalina Island to the Pacific promptly when a cough or cold is by Kingman, by one point in an Coast mainland and was won by first detected. Equally effective for counting game recently. George Young, Toronto lad, who grown persons. Ask for Fole W. Beam, right guard, was high made his way to the coast in the

Harry Cooper, Dallas, Tex., golf ing phenom, shook the golf world by the ears by romping off with Los Angeles. A short time later he took Waiter Hagen over at Dallas 10 to 9, during a section tour-

Three fights of interest were Spring Valley teams will play staged. Fidel La Barba, flyweight

### SKIN BLEMISHES pimples, blackheads, etc., cleared

# Resinol

### NOTICE

like to file claim for Adjusted Compensation, must do so before DECEMBER 31st, 1927, as the time for filing claims terminates on that date. Kindly bring discharge papers and two witnesses with you. As there are several hundred men in Greene County who have not applied for compensation kindly do not put it off until the last minute, but file your claim IM-MEDIATELY.

> YEOLA PURDOM, Secretary A. R. C., Greene County Chapter

KICK / Stanford Uni- Ban Johnson's attack on Landis made in the good in Paul Berlen- Hogs-Receipts, 3500; held over, bach, the Astoria Assassin, and 1000; market, steady; bulk quotain the fourth round.

### YOUTH CONVICTED ON LIQUOR CHARGE 450; market, slow; steady; veal, weak; top \$14.50; bulk quotations; beef steers. \$9.0014; Usb

Henry Burns, 19, colored, Springfield, O., was found guilty of possessing liquor by Probate Judge S. C. Wright Wednesday morning. Sentence was deferred for three

His bond was fixed at \$500. In default of bail, Judge Wright paroled him temporarily in the custody of his counsel. Attorney Lewis L.

pleaded not guilty when arraigned. Burns, it is charged, recently drove his automobile off the Colum-Tex Rickard took a week-end bus Pike into a ditch opposite the

> A half-pint bottle containing liquor was later picked up near the spot and Marshal McLean charged

### TEACHERS PREPARE PROGRAM FOR MEET

Payment of bills and preparation of the program for the meet- Bulls \_\_\_\_\_ ing to be held at Cedarville, the second Saturday in February, will Spring lambs confront the Greene County Teach- Sheep er's Association executive committee, when it meets at the office of Superintendent H. C. Aultman. Thursday at 4 p. m.

Members of the executive committee are: H. E. Zuber, president mill). of the association; Miss Letitia Dillencourt, chairman of the committee; C. A. Devce, secretary treasurer; Harley Hollingsworth. Loren Rogers, Miss Carrie Rife and R. S. Blackburn,

### DAILY MARKETS LIVE STOCK

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK year reign. Dick Hanley, seach Cattle—supply 60; market stea-of Carlisle Indian School, succeed-dy; choice, \$13.25@14; prime, \$12. ed him and his first year was a 50@13.25; good, \$12.50@13; tidy bust. Northwestern admitted it- butchers, \$11.50@12.25; fair, \$10. and signed Dick for another year. 75@11.25; common, \$8.50@9.50; common to good fat bulls, \$7.50@ sufficient publicity had 9; common to good fat cows, \$4.50 been obtained Rogers Hornsby @8; heifers, \$9.50@10.25; fresh signed to captain the Giants—at cows and springers, \$50@\$125; veal calves, \$16.50.

Sheep and lamb-supply 500; sel when the Washington club market slow; good, \$8.25; lambs,

Hogs-receipts, heavy, meand Thurston. No earthquakes. The diums, \$8.65@8.75; heavy yorkers Browns traded McManus to the Ti- \$8.65@8.75; light yorkers, \$8@8.25 gers for half a dozen players. Same pigs, \$7.75@8; roughs, \$7@7.75

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Hogs-Receipts, 25,000; market, weight, \$7.50@8.15; light lights, \$7.

won back the 18.2 balkine biliard cough or cold of a child is sometitle by defeating Eric Hagenlacher times neglected and becomes ser-Bowersville High School boys' won four out of its first five regularly scheduled games and has an unusually strong team this season.

The Big Swim

A few doses of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, at small cost, taken at the onset of a cold, brings speedy relief. Be prepared, was pulled off by William Wrigley to the December 15.

### Vern L. Faires Represents

America's Oldest Life Ins. Co.

The Mutual Life Ins. Co.

OF NEW YORK Allen Bldg. Phone 240 Xenia, Ohio.

When the air passages of the Throat and Nose are inflamed from a Cold, the inflammation will remain until the Cold is gone To work off the Cold and to fortify the system against Grip and



It is easy to get rid of a Cold if you don't neglect it too long. Get a box of BROMO QUININE. 30c. The box bears 6. 7. Grove

Proven Merit since 1889-

\$6.75@7.50; holdovers, 8,000.

Cattle-Receipts, 12,000; market, weak; calves, receipts, 3,500; mardium, \$8.50@15; yearlings, \$8.50@ 18; Butcher Cattle-Heifers, \$6.50 @14.50; cows, \$6@11.50; bulls, \$6 79; calves, \$12@15; feeder steers, cago and the public fell for the title against Elky Clark, Glasgow, \$8.50@11.25; stocker steers, \$7.50 Scotland, and latest ring hope of @10.25; stocker cows and heifers, POTATOES:

knockout at the hands of Eddie common and choice ewes, \$4@7;

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

knocked him hopelessly horizontal tions: 250-300 lbs., \$8.25@8.80; 200. 250 lbs., \$8.65@8.90; 160-200 lbs. \$8.25@8.80; 130-160 lbs., \$7.75@8. 25; 90-130 lbs., \$7@8; packing sows \$6.75@7.25. Cattle-Receipts, 550; calves

steers, \$8@13; beef cows, \$6.50@ 8.75; low cutter and cutter cows \$4.75@5.75; vealers, \$11@14.50; heavy calves, \$10@13; bulk stock and feeder steers, \$8.50@9.50; Sheep-Receipts, 400; market, steady; quotations: top fat lambs, days to permit a motion for a new \$14; bulk fat lambs, \$10@13.50; bulk cull lambs, \$7@9; bulk fat

> XENIA LIVESTOCK Heavies-\$7.60@7.90. Mediums-\$7.35@7.69. Lights-\$7.10@7.50. Roughs-\$6@7. Calves-\$8.00@10.00.

ewes, \$4@6.

Lambs-\$10.75@11.75. DAYTON Receipts, 6 cars, mkt., steady. Heavies-\$8.30. Medfums-\$8.05. Lights-&7.80. Pigs-\$7@8. Stags-\$5@6

Sows-\$6@7. CATTLE Receipts, light; mkt. higher. Best fat steers ......\$10@11 Veal calves ---\$7@12 Medium Butcher Steers \_\_\_ \$8@9 Best butcher heifers ----Best fat cows -----Bologna cows \_\_\_\_ \$3,50@4.50 Medium cows \_\_\_\_\_ \$4@5 05@1.15. -- \$607

\$8@11 GRAIN DAYTON Flour and Grain

(By the Durst Milling Co.) (Prices being paid for grain at Wheat, No. 1, new \$1.30 Rye, No. 2, \$1.00. Corn, +1.10 per 100 lbs.

PRODUCE BUTTER:

Extras, 54 1-2@55 1-2c. Firsts, 51 1-2@52 1-2c. Packing stock, 28c. Eggs, extra, 50c. Extra firsts, 47c. Firsts, 43c.

"BEAUTY

Heavy fowls, 24@25c. Leghorn fowls, 18@20c.

Heavy springers, 24@25c. Leghorn broilers, 22@23c. Roosters, 16@17c. Ducks, 22@24c Turkeys, 40@42c Old Toms, 30@320 Rabbit, \$2.50 dozen.

Home grown, \$1@1.25 bu. Early Ohio's, \$1.90@2, 2 bu. sack

Ohio and Michigan, \$3.15@3.25. 150 lb. bag. Cobblers, \$4@5 in 150 lb. bags. New Jersey, \$1.40 per hamper. Idaho Jumbo Russet, \$2.35@2.50

per 110 lb. bag. Michigan, \$4.50@4.75. Minnesota, \$2.152.25, Virginia \$1.75@2 bbl Wisconsin, \$5.50@5.75, 150 in.

All potatoes, now averaging 50c higher per bbl . Sweet Potatoes, Jersey, \$1.40 per hamper. H. H., \$1.75@2.59 basket.

Virginia, \$1.75@2 bbl Alabama, \$1@1.56 basket. Cheese, York State, 29@30c.

@27 1-2c; lower grades, 16@19, nut, Turkeys per lb Apples, Baldwins, and Roman White Ducks, pound \_\_\_\_ beauty, \$5.25@5.50 mu. \$1.75@2 mu. Geese, per pound Ben Davis and Ganos \$4.50@5 bbl Eggs, per dozen ......42c

Transparents, new, \$2.25@2.00 1 1-2 pound Fries, per pound .. 20c Leghorn Fries, per pound Ohio and Michigan, \$2.90@3 (150 | Colored Fries, 2 pounds over .. 20c Ib. bag.) Duchess and Wealthy, \$1.50@1.75 Delaware, \$4.50@5, 32 qt. crate.

Jonathans, No. 1, \$2.50. Pippins, \$1.75. Roman Beauty, \$2@2.25 bu. Blackberries, \$2.75@3 (24 pt.

Tomatoes, H. H., \$1.75@2.90 basket, of two dozen. Yellows, 35@40c half bu. Pink,

Ohio, 40@50c peck; 75c half bu. Repacked, \$1.75@2.00 crate. Alabama, 24 qt. crate \$2@3.50. Louisiana, 24 qt. crate, \$3.50@ Tennessee, \$1.50@2. Aromas, \$4@4.25.

Delaware, \$7@7.50; 32 qt. crate. Home grown, 32 qt. crate. \$6@7 Cranberries, \$9.50@10 half bbl. Grapes, homegrown, Concord \$1 .-

Pears, home grown Bartlett, No. \$2.00 Keifer, 90c@\$1.00 bu. Cabbage, Early Ohio, State and -- \$2@5 Danish, \$9@11 per ton. Domestic,

> PUBLIC SALE Saturday, Dec. 17, At One O'clock At 223 N. West St.

Household goods. Davenport, Dining Room Suite, Rugs, Beds, Bedding, Chairs. Some Antique Pieces, Also Carpenter tools and other things too numerous to mention. Terms: Cash.

MRS. CLARETTA SMITH

RPHIU

TONIGHT

JACK HOXIE

"THE RAMBLING RANGER"

A smashing action drama of the great, untamed West.

Also a 2 reel comedy

Admission 20c

THURSDAY

"THE SILENT FLYER"

Starring Silverstreak, the King of Dog Actors, in this whirling

smashing chapter play of romance and intrigue in the snow

KIT GUARD and AL COOKE

Also a 2 reel comedy and PATHE NEWS

PUBLIC SALE

north west of Jamestown on the Little Road

Having rented my farm I will sell at public outcry

SATURDAY, DEC. 17, 1927

THREE HORSES

good workers; 1 bay horse, weight 1000, a good work horse.

HOGS

HAY

OATS

HARNESS

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

2 sets tug breechen harness, good as new; 2 sets chain

1 McCormick binder, 8 ft. cut with tractor hitch, food shape;

1 tractor drill, fertilizer and grass seed, good as new; 1 John

Deere corn planter with fertlizer attachment, 120 d check wire;

1 tractor double disc cutter, 14 disc; 1 tractor 2-row corn plow

with guide; 1 2 rew corn plow with horse hitch; 1 McCormick

mower, 6 ft. cut; 1 steel hay rake; 1 cultipacker; 1 hay tedder;

1 tractor breaking plow 2 bottom; 1 sulky plow; 1 walking plow;

1 double shovel; 2 wagons with ladders; 1 graple hay fork and

rope: log chains; fence stretchers; double trees; 1 tank heater;

1 feed cooker; corn shllr; oil drums and many other articles

TERMS MADE KNOWN ON DAY OF SALE

Warren Collett, Clerk

S. P. LITTLE

About 100 bu. good seed oats; 8 bu. timothy seed.

harness; lines, collars and bridles; 1 set buggy harness.

2 sows, 16 shoats, weight about 100 lbs.

2 1-2 tons timothy hay in mow

too numeous to mention.

Col. Carl Taylor, Auct.

1 sorrel mare, weigh 1400; 1 bay mare, weight 1400; both

PARLOR"-Starring the hilarious laugh makers

\$7@10 ton. Half bu. basket, 40@

Ohio and Michigan, \$2.90@3 (150 Butter, per pound .. XENIA lb. sack. Cucumbers, H. H. \$3@3.25 per basket of two dozen Onions, Ohio Yellow, \$1.50@1.65

150 lb. sack. Rhubarb, home grown, 25@35c. Sweet corn. Texas, \$1.50@2.25. Watermelon, 30@55c. Peaches, Georgia, or Carolina Elbertas, \$3@3.50. Home grown, 50@75c half bu.

DAYTON PRODUCE

(Corrected by The Joe Frank Co., East 2819. East 639) Wholesale Eggs. Fresh Eggs, per dozen Storage Eggs, per dozen ..... 36c

Retail Price.

Fresh Eggs, per dozen Storage Eggs, per dozen ..... 38c Butter, per pound ...... 1927 Fries, per pound ......40c Dressed Ducks, per pound .... 40c Live Roosters, per pound ....18c Turkeys, per pound (dressed) .75c Turkeys (alive) per pound . Sweet Corn, homegrown, 20@25c Prices Being Paid at Plant for Live Poultry and Eggs. Hens, per pound ......20c Oleo, high grade animal oils, 27 Roosters, per pound .....2c Turkeys per lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 40c Leghorn Hens, 4 pounds up \_\_ 12c

Old Roosters, 8c. Geese, 15c. Big young roosters, 19c

Eggs, 550

Turkeys, 35c.

Ducks, 12c.



**RADIO** 

HAGLER & WEAVER

### BIJOU THEATRE

"RUBBER TIRES"

Harrison Ford, Bessie Love Also FOX NEWS Eagles Benefit for the Orphans

THURSDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT Lois Wilson And Sam Hardy



You can't afford to miss this story of a pair of tanktowners who landed heads up on the gayest, brightest, saddest, wildest, bitterest, most rollicking street in the world!

As we are going to quit farming we will sell at public auction on the John Bryan State Farm, located 1 mile east of Yellow Springs and 1 mile south of the Yellow Springs and Clifton

### Tuesday, December 20, 1927

At 10 o'clock. The following property to-wit: 5-HEAD OF HORSES-5

weight 3200 lbs.; team of gray horses, 10 years old, weight 3200 lbs.; bay mare, 10 years old, weight 1500 lbs. These horses are

Consisting of team of black horses, 10 and 11 years old,

tionally good lot of dairy cows, several being six-gallon cows. 76----HEAD OF HOGS-----76

Consisting of 6 bred Hampshire Brood Sows; 50 Feeding Shoats, weight 80 lbs.; 20 Feeding Shoats, wt. 50 lbs.

GRAIN AND HAY 1000 bu. extra good corn in crib; 50 bu. extra good Yellow Clarage Seed Corn; 20 bu. Blue Clarage seed corn; about 900 bu. extra good Fulgrum seed oats; about 25 tons extra good alfalfa hay in mow; about 15 tons mixed alfalfa and clover hay; about 15 tons mixed alfalfa and timothy hay which can be seen at Powder Mill Farm barn located on the Springfield and Xenia

Pike. Also some clover seed.

FULL LINE OF FARMING IMPLEMENTS Fordson Tractor and pulley; Oliver 2-bottom Tractor plow

MISCELLANEOUS-60-gal. lard kettle with furnace; large meat or work bench, good one; small meat bench; 2 tool chests; grind stone; 12 ft. ladder; 25-ft. ladder; 7 10-gal. milk cans; 4 5-gal milk cans; feed box; hand pump sprayer; 2 100-gal. gas tanks; 2 40-gal. oil tanks; hog feeder; slip scoop; vice; cross-cut saw; set pipe dies; pipe wrenches; meat scales and many other

HARNESS-2 sides heavy breeching harness; 2 sides tug harness; set heavy one-horse wagon harness; collars; lines;

TERMS MADE KNOWN ON DAY OF SALE

D. A. & R. H. DeWine, Owners

Frank Currie, Clerk.

Col. Glen Weikert, Auctioneer.

(By Miami Valley Co-Operati Milk Producers' Association Good hens, 19c. Leghorn fries, 9c Leghorn hens, 11c.

SERVICE

Phone 35

# TONIGHT



Also A Two Reel Comedy

### **PUBLIC SALE**

13-HEAD OF MILK COWS----13 Consisting of Jerseys, Guernseys and Holsteins. 2 Jersey cows are due to freshen January 10. Balance of cows freshened this fall and all giving heavy flow of milk. These are an excep-

tractor disc; Superior 7-10 fertilizer wheat dill; 4 wagons; 2 hand-made wagon beds; 2 sets hay ladders; McCormick-Deering corn binder with bundle carrier, new; McCormick 6-foot mower, used very little; Clover Leaf manure spreader; Keystone hay loader; McCormick 7-ft. binder with tractor hitch; John Deere 2-row corn plow; International 2-row corn plow; 2 John Deere riding breaking plows; 2-horse breaking plow; bob sled, good one; field roller; hand and power corn sheller; corn grinder fan mill; Stewart sheep shearing machine, used very little; Niagara 3-row potato dusting machine; Hoover potato digger potato planter; 1923 Ford ton truck, stake body; Ford panel delivery body; spring tooth harrow; wood saw; 2 sets 500-1b. platform scales; potato plow; 5-tooth cultivator; double shovel plow; garden seeder; garden plows.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS-2 stoves; library table; roll-top desk; desk chair; leather rocker; iron bed with springs; hall rack; cot; coal oil heater; 16-ft. Picnic Table.

Sale to be held under cover. Lunch rights reserved.

### ASK FOR CLASSIFIED AD TAKER

# Gazette Want Ads Get Results

Want Ads Taken Until 9:30 A. M. For Publication the Same Day. Gazette Classified Ads Are Read For Profit—Used For Results.

### CLASSIFIED AD TAKER

PHONE

Sell-Rent or Buy "The Gazette Classified Way"

### Classified Advertising

THE GAZETTE

IS THE MEDIUM

ugh which the general public

always have i's wants supplied. ce of errors, typographical or

correction before next inser-

sing time for classified adverment for publication the same is 9:30 a. m.

COUNCEMENTS axi Service. tices. Meetings Personal. st and Found. INESS CARDS eaning, Pressing, Laundering Pressmaking, Millinery. Beauty Culture. Professional Services. pofing, Plumbing, Hearing. epairing, Refinishing. ommercial Hauling, Storage elp Wanted-Male.

elp Wanted-Agents-Saleslp Wanted-Instruction STOCK-POULTRY-PETS gs-Canaries-Pets.

elp Wanted-Male or Female

elp Wanted-Female.

Poultry-Eggs-Supplies. -Cattle-Hogs. anted To Buy. usical Instruments-Radio. pusehold Goods. earing Apparel-Shoes. ceries-Meats.

here To Eat. ms-With Board. oms For Rent-Furnished. oms For Rent-Unfurnished 26 Poultry-Eggs-Supplies Houses-Flats-Furnished. Office and Desk Rooms. Miscellaneous For Rent. Wanted To Rent.

AL ESTATE Houses For Sale. Lots For Sale. Real Estate For Exchange. Farms For Sale. Business Opportunities. Wanted Real Estate. TOMOTIVE Automobile Insurance.

Auto Laundries-Painting. Tires-Tubes-Batteries. Parts-Service-Repairing. Motorcycle-Bicycles. Auto Agencies. Used Cars For Sale BLIC SALES Auctioneers. Auction Sales.

### Lost and Found

ST-Brown leather pocket book, Ill Mrs. Herbert Wheeler, 874-R.

T-Friday in business section of , strand of pearl beads. Mrs.

hearl White, Phone 435-R. Re-

### Dry Cleaning, Laundry

DO WET WASH at .05 per 1b. lbs. for \$1.00. Rough dry, 10c er lb. Family wash, all finished, e cheapest in town, Phone 30 Musical-Radio 33. Jean & Jean Laundry, 136 S. etroit. We call for and deliver.

### Professional Services

ND MADE willow baskets for r. P. Laws, 113 Bellbrook Ave. rowded field! Easy payments. VICTROLA-Victor, walnut cabine ood position waiting. MOLER OLLEGE, 206 E. 4th, Cincinnati. AGLE POSTER ADVERTISING CO. 94 Home Ave. Phone 786-R.

tate see R. R. Grieve, room 1, Allen Bldg. Phone 952-R.

### Roofing, Plumbing

purposes. Bocklet's line of Co. 415 W. Main St.

### Commercial Hauling

Xenia to Wilmington, House to

### ouse delivery Jesse E. Gilbert.

Help Wanted-Male

WANTED AT ONCE-A licensed fireman. Apply at the Lampert Floral Co.

ALESMAN or Representative to sell our exclusive Memo Phone Recorders. Representatives in 43 Houses For Sale other districts are earning \$75 per

### OLDSMOBILE

TWO-DOOR SEDAN

1927 model, original duco finish—5 practically new Kelly-Springfield balloons. This car has had exceptionally good care and is mechanically O. K. Here is a real, dependable car that looks and runs like new.

### Xenia Motor Sales

S. Detroit St.

70 ACRE farm located on Day-

ton Pike. Good producing land,

spring water, 8 room oak fin-

ished house, electricity, hot

water, heat, bahk barn 40x55, poultry house 12x40, all build-

ings good. Land can be plant-

ed. Possession this spring. See

Harness and Bales, Allen Bldg.,

Price right if sold at once. Own-

MONEY TO LOAN-On FARMS, at

FARM, 20 acres near Jamestown for

47 Business Opportunities

CHATTEL LOANS, notes bought,

2nd mortgages. John Harbine,

MONEY TO LOAN-on farms at 5

REAL ESTATE houses, farms, lots,

loans. John Harbine, Allen Bldg.

APPLICATION FOR PAROLE

Tom Long, 9 W. Main St.

John Harbine, Allen Bldg.

per cent. Time up to 35 years See

Bldg, Telephone.

Allen Building.

sale or rent. John Harbine, Allen

L. Clemans, Cedarville, Ohio.

five per cent interest. Write W

er leaving city. Call 779-W for

lot, plenty of fruit and shrubbery.

MONEY TO LOAN ON EASY PAYMENTS On any kind of security you have to offer—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, LIVE STOCK or AUTOMOBILES.

AMERICAN LOAN CO. Terms 4 Mo. To 4 Yrs. Steele Bldg.

### Dependable Used Cars

An Ideal Xmas Gift For The Entire Family

1923 FORD COUPE 1924 FORD 1-TON TRUCK 1925 STAR 4 COACH 1926 STAR 6 COUPE 1925 STAR TOURING 1924 STAR TOURING

### Johnston Motor Sales

### 20 Help Wanted-Female 43 Houses For Sale

SALESWOMAN or Representative to sell our exclusive Memo Phone Recorders. Representatives in other districts are earning \$75 per week and upwards. Don't overlook this golden opportunity. Wire or Write for full particulars. Memo Manufacturing Co., 10 W. Warren Ave., Detroit, Mich.

200 LEGHORN pullets ready to lay, from high graed laying strains,

FOR SALE-Single Comb White decorated inside and out, Large MAN. Leghorn pullets, Ed. Voorhees. Phone 4021-F-13.

2 HEAD of fresh cows and spring- appointment. ers, Thurman Hays, Wilmington Pk. Phone 4089-F-2.

48 WHITE WYNDOTTE PULLETS, Martin strain. John W. Sheeley, R. No. 2, Xenia, 2 1-2 miles west 46 Farms For Sale of Jamestown.

50 BARRED ROCK pullets, dark strain, Mrs. Chas, Faulkner, Phone 4085-F-11.

### 27 Horses—Cattle—Hogs

FRESH COW and calf for sale, See Carl Jones, New Burlington. Phone

GOOD FRESH Jersey Cow for sale, Venis Ary, Jamestown, R. No. 1. Phone 5 on 141.

### UND—Thurs., Dec. 8, pocket ook found by person at 323 E. 29 Miscellaneous For Sale

YOU NEED THEM NOW! Soot Des- 55 Used Cars For Sale troyer, stove pipe supplies, furnace and flue brushes, iron and ster fully equipped and extras roof cement, patching plaster, Boiler "X" liquid for stopping Phone Cedarville 4 on 195. leaks in heating plants, THE BOCKLET-KING CO. 415 W. Main MOVING VAN, also truck for sale.

### GET IT AT DONGES

### THE BEST IN RADIO

CECIL CRAWFORD

36 Rooms—Furnished

or light housekeeping. 332 E. A. (negro). Church St. Mrs. Judy. Men- legal department of the Pennsyl-

### PE-Valves and fittings for all 38 Houses-Unfurnished

plumbing and heating supplies 4 ROOM house for rent at No. 4 are the best. The Bocklet-King Lynn St. Bath and water, Inquire 131 S. Detroit St.

FOR RENT-4 room modern apt. centrally located. Phone 15.

AULING DAILY, Dayton to Xenia, FOR RENT-Four room modern apartment, upstairs, 415 W. Main St. Phone 360.

### 41 Miscellaneous For Rent

FARM FOR RENT OR SALE, 101 acres near Harveysburg. Easy terms, John Harbine, Allen Build-

### 42 Wanted To Rent

WANTED-2 or 3 unfurnished rooms on first floor, ample press room. Phone 519 at 12:30.

week and upwards. Don't over- FOR SALE-The homestead of the look this golden opportunity, late John W. Hedges, located on Wire or Write for full particu-lars. Memo Manufacturing Co., McKee and J. A. Finney, execu-10 W. Warren Ave., Detroit, Mich.



### Gifts For Her

SAYRE DRUG STORE,

A wide range to fit your purse. Visit Babb's Hardware Store.

things to choose from. EICHMAN ELECTRIC, W. Main.

### Gifts For Him

PRESS SHOP.

XMAS JEWELRY, knives, tie pins, cigar lighters, cuff buttons. De Mant Toggery.

GIFTS OF UTILITY"-Hardware. The rugged, useful, quality gifts Babb's Hardware Store. A BOX OF CIGARS is always ac-

STORE. FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE, TRY THE SHOP-R-GUIDE.

### Gifts For Children GIRLS AND BOYS BICYCLES CARROLL-BINDER CO.

VISIT OUR TOYLAND .- Wheel goods, Dolls, Electric Trains, children table sets with chairs.

HUTCHISON & GIBNEY

watches, diamonds, on our charge NEWSPAPERS, magazines. Get of the flat and went in. JEWELRY-MEN AND LADIES account plan. Xenia Mercantile Co. 12 E. Second St.

SELECT YOUR TOYS early for a small deposit we will hold them until CHRISTMAS, OSMAN VAR-

MODERN nine room house, newly early. Avoid the rush, ABE HY- Home, See it at Babb's Hardware aging to a man to come home to a were the first words he said to her mind of man.

### Gifts For The Home

ISIT OUR STORE-A fine selec- ABE SAYS-Fresh celery hearts and of toilet and perfume sets. nuts of all varieties, See ABE

GIFTS OF UTILITY"-Hardware, AN IDEAL XMAS gift for the fam- at Angouleme's-I've been there to her! and Weaver, Gazette Bldg.

MAKE IT AN ELECTRIC- GIFTS MAKE THIS AN ELECTRICAL MILLER ELECTRIC COMPANY, bought her a little car of her own. slipped and cut another.

FOR SALE-Used furniture, heating after supper-

our display rooms. LANG CHEV- leaves and dust.

that men and boys appreciate. GET XMAS PHOTOS AT CANBY'S

ceptable. HARNESS CIGAR HIGH GRADE birds, all trained singers, Priced \$6.00 up. A delightful gift. Henry Engelking, 220, N. West St.

> A NEW HOME FOR CHRISTMAS, spring night? A GIFT TO BE APPRECIATED BY THE ENTIRE FAMILY, SEE said Lily to herself. Life had be- blue-green painted table and set it. TOM LONG, 9 W. Main St.

Liquid Embroidery at Fred F. Cold with unhappiness and this the minute she got home.

the INTERURBAN RESTAURANT. day before, she unlocked the door building at five c'clock with

FINE BOXED CANDIES—the gift A LIFE INCOME for your family.

A Supreme gift, a necessity, very L. Faires, Dist. Mgr.

SELECT YOUR TOYS are to compare the place where his care. Without saying anything he came up to her, took her arm and white table in the middle of the room, eating a sandwich that he crowds to the place where his care.

ABE SAYS—Select your Xmas Tree \$99,00. The supreme gift for the and then .... It's pretty discour- "Seems like old times, Lily," played havoc with the hear and Store.

LEGE ADVOCATED By CHARLES F. LEA California

(Charles Frederick Lea was born near Highland Springs, Lake County, California, on July 11, 1874. He was a student at Stanford University from 1895 to 1897, and received his law degree at the University of Denver in 1898. He began to practice law at Santa Rosa, Cal., in 1898, and was district attorney of Sonoma County from 1907 until 1917, when he became a member of congress. He has served continu-

ously since that time.) I propose a constitutional amendment to abolish the electoral college system and provide for a dister fully equipped and extras. rect vote of the people for presi-\$200 off of cost price, Must sell.

The vote in each state would be certified to congress where the votes of all states would be canvassed. In computing the result in congress, each state would retain its proportion of electoral votes as notice is hereby given that Ray-mond B. Smith, No. 56517 a prisonat present. Each candidate in the state would be given such proportiary, has been recommended to OHIO BOARD OF CLEMENCY, the Warden and Chaplain as letion of the electoral votes as at present. Each candidate in the gally eligible to a hearing for Parole. Said Application will be for hearing on or after January 17, 1928.

Parole and Record Clerk, Check Talk-21. candidates. The candidate receiving the highest number of electoral

votes would be elected. The present system of election misrepresents popular sentiment under a two-party system, and may Ont., arrested at Grand Island, George W. B. Conrad, former utterly fail when three or more Xenian, was recently elected presi- parties appear in the electoral

dent of the Century Club, Cincin- college.

sistant with the Bureau of Claims, curately. The unit system of selecting a of representatives, permits the dis- told him.

WHAT ME

GOIN' THIRT'

MILESAN

ority opponent in the state. It per-rolled around the floor. popular will.

### Says She's Bandit



Anita Devalle, 16, of Toronto, Neb., in men's clothing, told the sheriff she was a bandit queen nati, composed of the sustaining The fundamental vice of the con- who turned state's evidence at ing her, the sheriff decided to in-

I SAID YOU WERE GOIN

THIRTY MILES AN HOUR

AN' YOU'RE GOIN' TO

into the hall to her.

were all friends again."

when Lily stopped her.

ed and held out both hands to her.

want to give it to you until we

ing her all about it when we want.

ed to keep it for a surprise!" Mrs.

France's voice came from the kit-

chen where the odor of potatoes frying in deep fat had taken the

place of the rich apple-sauce smell.

of my clothes at Angouleme's?"

"Now, Flossie, there you go! Tell-

HAVE YOUR SUIT cleaned and breakfast sets, beds, chairs, dress- the grocery store next door and engagement.... The days when she pressed for Xmas. KELBLE ers, book cases, rolled topped bought two big bags of provisions had worn his enormous diamond Detroit St. Phone 591-W.

### ROLLER CANARIES

PAINTEX: The Fabric Paint. Also and frying pans.

WHEN SHOPPING downtown eat at since she had met Sue Cain the self, waiting outside Saley's office

Parlor. N. Detroit St.

THE MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO. OF NEW YORK. 9 W. Main St. Ph.

"I was so hungry I had to eat something," he said. "Gosh, I wish spaces, eh?" Lily asked gaily as NATIONAL ELECTRIC WASHER, have a meal on time every now laughed at that, his eyes twinkling. curl of a maid has more than once

> dark empty house two or three when they were out of the thick- Now a curl is working havoc nights in succession. And I'm get- est of the traffic and going along with a whole lots of folk out here ting pretty sick of it!" Lily was standing in the door- ming clouds. toes and apples in her arms-and you do, I'm afraid I'll cry-"

the house on Montpelier Road.

expressed at the latest election. floor. She stepped back into the ing of all the things that the sight operated in their own homes could The unit system of voting is tiny dining room and threw herself of Staley and his car brought back not marcel unless they did so in a United States Representative from inherently wrong. It permits the down upon the nearest chair, cry- to her-moonlight picnics with the room apart from their living quamajority candidate to appropriate ing and sobbing hysterically. The old crowd, dances, theater parties—ters and where there was sewerto himself the support of his min-cans and the potatoes and apples But Staley misunderstood her, age connections and running wa-"Never mind, dearest," he said ter. mits the misappropriation of votes "Oh, it's all-discouraging!" she quickly. "You've made a mistake, A statewide examination of on the vast scale in defiance of wept and wailed. "It's worse for me but perhaps we can get it all beauty shops has been ordered for than it is for you-I gave up every- straightened out so that you'll be Kansas. Meanwhile, the home op-

> words ended in a burst of sobbing leave Pat!-Just because I came Looks as if the hair might fly. Pat did not come near her. In Aunt Eliza!

arm chair to read it. "I'm going back to the shop for and go without things. But that a while tonight," he called to Lily didn't mean that she wanted Staley when he had finished it and laid Drummond to touch her.

it on the table.

"I wish you'd tell me why we -That sounds silly to you, I know, ever got married!"

to rave over little things like that, He frowned. "We wanted to, did- but they mean a lot to a girl!-I n't we?" he asked. "And we were shouldn't talk like this to you!" getting along all right until the They were in Macomber Park ast couple of days. What's the now, and Staley suddenly stopped natter with you, Lily? You seemed the car under some trees beside happy enough a few days ago." the little lake there. "I can't talk

her bright red-gold hair. "Nothing's the thick purple dusk. "Por little the matter with me," she told him. kid!" he said, and once more his "I'm just letting you know now hand pressed her shoulder. how I've felt all summer long about shouldn't have let you marry any living in this two-by-four, slaving one but me, should I, after all? I'd OR—bonds, insurance or Real es- ROOMS FURNISHED for sleeping members of the Ninth St. Y. M. C. stitutional method of electing the Tombstone, Ariz., but now she my life away for you.... I've been have taken care of you—Poor little president is the failure of that sys- wants to be at home with her thinking things over lately, and it hands." His hands slipped down Mr. Conrad is connected as as- tem to register popular spinion ac- widowed mother. Before free- just strikes me that I don't get and covered her bare ones that much out of life."

He nodded his handsome dark Across the park some bells rang, denhall, N. King St. Phone 736, vania Railroad and was transferred president, both in the electoral colto Cincinnati some time ago from lege and by election in the house tivities concerning which she has true," he agreed with her. "But, "It's six o'clock," thought Lily.

JUDGE I TELL YOU !

SALLY'S SHOULDERS"

NHONEY LOU"

THE HOLLYWOOD

GIRL," ETC. Florence was hanging her tiny be like this, if you married me. I She had been looking forward to felt hat on the hooks under the saw what you had on Montpelier the glittering tea hour in some mirror when Lily came rushing out Road, and I knew what I could give fine restaurant more than she had can't even afford this flat, little as ley Drummond-far more

rooms somewhere." When he had gone without giv-"Why, it's Lily!" she cried, "We ing her a kiss or another word, "Well, I suppose some women hought you were off all of us for Lily felt more blue and discourag- ought to work, Lily. Maybe you fe!—We've had a wedding present

for you, for a month, but we didn't ed than ever. bedroom to take off her wraps. On work the way you evidently dothe dresser lay the nickel which it doesn't seem right to me, do you telephoned Staley Drummond to know?" she had intended to use when she Lily gave a long sigh. It was a him the next day.. But now she last how hard she did work. And it began to wonder if she wasn't very was even deeper relief to know silly not to meet him after all. How that someone sympathized with her could it possibly harm anyone if because she had had to turn from a "I didn't tell her what it was, though—" Florence was answering hour or two—if she forgot for an "What were you going to tell our or two the trials and tribula-our mother when you first came would probably take her some you as the Baltitle while or supwould probably take her some per, as the France family calls it."

she asked in a half-whisper. About a check that paid for some place for tea. Afternoon tea once more! -The ed. "But first of all I want to say id Florence stared at her, her dark soft music, the shaded lights, the to youblue eyes opening wide. She slow- luxury of a waiter to serve you!ly shook her head, clearly mysti. The ride in Staley's big purring fied. "I don't know what you mean, roadster. All the things that once Lily," she said. "I don't know any. had seemed so ordinary, and now thing about any clothes of yours seemed so luxurious, so wonderful

ily-CROSLEY RADIOS. Hagler just a few days, and I'm trying to , There were still red marks on get their system before the old her wrists where the cans and pobook-keeper leaves on Saturday ... tatoes had lain against them. .. No, I was going to tell mother There was a burn from a flat-iron FOR HER THIS XMAS, Many XMAS, GIFTS THAT ENDURE, about Sadye Jetterson. Roy's on one finger. A can-opener had

I just met her in it, and she's go- "My terrible hands!" Lily ing to take us out for a ride in it thought, looking at them. She remembered how Staley had called stoves, ranges, tables, unfinished Much relieved, Lily went into them lilies in the old days of their desks, also new floor covering. from Pat's silent, good-natured fa- upon her third finger and rubbed Fudge's Used Furniture, 118 S. ther. They grew heavier and heav-perfume into her palms to make jer in her arms as she walked them smell like lilies.

home in the gray-blue September With a long sigh she went into A GIFT for the entire family-Visit twilight that smelled of burning the bathroom and began to scrub them with the nail brush. She took Stars came out into the sky a whole hour to manicure them, above the housetops, and all at but even then they did not look once she found herself thinking of like the lily-white hands of the old a starry night in the spring when days before she married Pat and she and Pat had stood together in settled down to work for him. the darkness of the backyard of

The next afternoon she peeled Where was all the wild ecstasy the vegetables for supper before and passionate happiness of that she started to get dressed to go out to meet Staley. "Gone with the spring, I guess," She laid a cloth on the little

come an affair of alarm clocks. She trimmed the chops and laid early breakfasts, electric flatirons them on the broiling rack so that she could pop them into the oven new feeling of disappointment that "And I must be home at fifteen had been coming over her ever minutes after six," she told her-

crowds hurrying past her and the "Home late again, eh?" Pat's lights coming out above the street yours at the American Shoe Shine voice hailed her from the kitchen, Staley was only a minute or two and it sounded as out-of-sorts as late. Without saying anything he

you could arrange things so as to they climbed into the car, and he

Perry Street as if they were skim- in Kansas. way of the kitchen, the two heavy "Please don't talk about old of Ft. Scott, Kan., president of the

suddenly she just let them fall She did not mean old times with made. CHANGE- IN ELECTORAL COL- regard of the will of the voters as with a thud and a crash upon the him in particular. She was think-

> thing in the world-everything in happy again." the wide world!—for you!—And "Gracious!" Lily thought. "Now into their front rooms, where most I wish to Heaven I hadn't—" Her he thinks I'm getting ready to of them marcel.

out for a ride with him-Oh, my stony silence he finished his sand- She felt Staley's hand on her wich and made himself another shoulder, and her whole body stiffened. She didn't want his arm there Then he went into the sitting- around her, his hand pressing room, took the evening paper from against her.... She might be thorhis pocket and sat down in his oughly angry with Pat, and sick of the way she had to work for him

She sat up st \ in her seat. At that Lily raised her tear-wet "It's just that I have to work so face from her folded arms. "All hard, Staley," She tried to make right-go!" she told him resent-things clear to him, "And I don't fully. "Pat, I wish you'd tell me have anything-Why, do you know one thing before you do go, I haven't any decent talcum powder, even, any more, and only one He stood still, listening to her. little measly bottle of perfume!

She raised the level black eye- while I'm driving," he explained. brows that were so startling with He looked at her closely through

were folded on her knee.

LOOK OUT YOU'LL

you. Not very much. I honestly been looking forward to seeing S a-

when she saw her. Then she smil-"Cuts and bruises," he said.

ought to, too. But, somethw, I She got up and went into the never thought of you as having to

tell him she was not going to meet relief to have someone realize at

she saw Staley Drummond for an butterfly to a grub.
hour or two—if she forgot for an "Take me home, Staley," she

"All right, I will," Staley answer-

### (To Be Continued)

# IN CURL BATTLE



A SEIVER GOT TO DO
WITH A
MARCEL

"AN I SAYS TO

HER - WHAT HAS

WICHITA, Kas., Dec.

Mrs. Charles Lara

Recently Mrs. Charles Laraden bags filled with canned soup, pota-times," Lily answered shakily, "If board, issued a set of rules as ic how and where a curl should be

erators are not putting any sewers



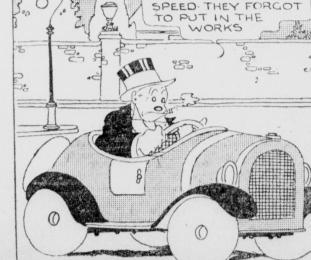
Mrs. Arthur Somers Roche Urged by her husband, Mrs. Arthur Somers Roche, wife of novelist, wrote a book which is a "best seller." The title is "Move Over." She claims the best way to write a book is just to sit down and write what you know.

### BY GEORGE McMANUS



### BY GOLLY IF THIS THING WAS BUILT FOR

BRINGING UP FATHER







BY SIDNEY SMITH

# Theater

Hollywood has defied superstitions for fashion's sake Greta Garbo, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star, has introduced to the film capitol the fad of wearing peacock feathers. She carries a stunning fan consisting of twenty-five feathers and wears an evening gown of flesh colored satin embroidered in peacock feathers worked out in silk in the natural colors. Miss Garbo will step in and out Baltimore, will open its season next

of more than twenty stunning gowns in making costume changes for "The Divine Woman" her new picture.

Battlinder, with open of Monday with a new comedy of Monte Carlo, "The Spot on the Sun" by John Hastings Turner. The cast will include Constance Collier, with open of the Monday with a new comedy of Monday with a new comedy of Monte Carlo, "The Spot on the Sun" by John Hastings Turner. The cast will include Constance Collier, with open of the cast will include Constance Collier, with open of the comedy of Monday with a new comed

Helen Chandler, Percy Ames, Kath-After three years of married life, erine Stewart, Richard Gordon, which found them seldom together, Georgette Cohan, Louis D'Arclay, Lillian Brennard and Stewart

### Twenty Years Ago - '27

The third number on the Y. M. C. A. Star Course will be the Modjeska Male Quartette of which Ladru Layton, a noted reader is a member, on Decem-

J. T. Charters was installed as worshipful master of Xenia Masonic Lodge No. 49. The Cedarville College basketball team defeated the Theological Seminary quintet 22 to

Horace Ankeney, former state dairy and food commissioner will address the men's meeting at the Lebanon Y. M. C. A., December 22. His subject will be "Fighting Public

### The Gabbs

By Barrie Payne



FLYNNBERG'S THE BIGGEST ROBBER IN THIS TOWN-HE SELLS A BUNCH OF OLD JUNK THAT'S TEN YEARS OUT OF DATE AND HIS

Gilda Gray, noted shimmy shaker and screen player, spikes rumors that she has separated from her husband, Gil Boag, upon her reurn to New York from Hollywood.

Ruth Chatterton, dramatic star and Ralph Forbes, leading man in the films, have parted as good friends to follow their separate careers. Both denied intentions of seeking a divorce.

"Trelawney of the Wells" adapted from Arthur Wing Pinero's stage romance of Victorian England will be the next screen ve hicle for Norma Shearer.

The Auditorium Theater Guild of

### Dinner Stories

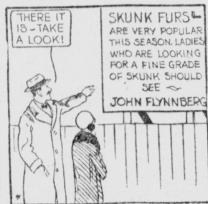
GENTLE HINT

Charlie and his three sisters had been to visit a relative in the country. Though the invitation had only been for a week, their stay was gradually lengthened to a month. In fact, the uncle was beginning to fear it was going to be permanent infliction. But eventually they went.

"Well;" asked the father upon the return of his offspring, "was your uncle glad to see you?" Charlie's face lit up with delight at the question.

"Glad!" he echoed. "Uucle glad! Why, dad, he wanted to know why we didn't bring you, mother, the maid, the cat, the canary and the





### JUST AMONG US GIRLS



THE GUMPS-Charity Begins At Home

DO I GET THE MINK COAT OR NOT? U NDER THE PERSONAL BUT MIN-DIRECTION YOU KNOW OF COL. WM. E. DICKEY, THIS MONEY DOESN'T BELONG THE GUMP GUARDS ARE RAPIDLY TO US-BECOMING AN I CAN'T EFFICIENT MILITARY ORGANIZATION-YESTERDAY AFTER REVIEWING THE COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF GUMP CONGRATULATED COL. DICKEY AND ORDERED GOLD MEDALS FOR ALL TO COMMEMORATE

ETTA KETT-Perfectly Willing To Sacrifice

TROOPS

THE OCCASION-



(AW, WELL - HOW'D

IN WITH SHORT 3

BODY BLOWS.

"CAP" STUBBS-Well-That's One Way Of Looknig At It

ON THAT GATE AFTER YOUR I KNOW IT WOULD TIME AGIN NOT TO DO IT

IDEA -YOU SWINGIN'

A LEFT, ONLY TO TAKE

A RIGHT JAB IN RETURN.

HIGH PRESSURE PETE-Reason Enough

HE COUNTERS AND

LANDS FLUSH ON S

THE JAW.



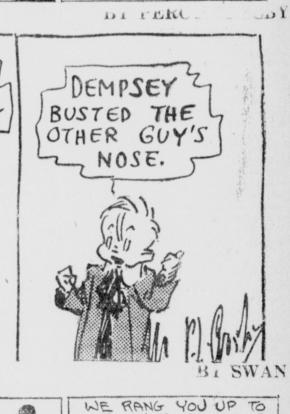
WELL-HOW'D I KNOW
YOU WUZ COMIN'
THROUGH TH' DOOR
LEST WHEN I WUZ
CARRYIN' OUT SOME
DISHES SHE TOLD YOU IT WOULD BREAK!!—
AN' ALL THEM DISHES YOU BROKE TH' OTHER DAY, TOO—I NEVER SAW NOBODY SO DESTRUCTIVE— BLAME ME FER WELL, 1 GEE! NEVER THOUGHT EVIRYTHING WELL, MY LAND! YOU ALLUS GO HELTER SKELTER WITHOUT THINKIN! IT'S A WONDER TO ME WE GOT ONE THING ROUND THIS HOUSE WOT AIN'T BROKEN

"SKIPPY" THE CONTENDER DEMPSEY LEADS WITH STAGGERS, BUT









ASK WHAT WAS WRONG BUT GOT NO ANSWER





AS A DETECTIVE, SI SLUTH HAS PLENTY TO DO-FIRST, LITTLE OTTO, JOE AND FRANK FURTER DISAPPEARED-THEN BILL BALONEY'S ONLY SUIT OF CLOTHES WAS STOLEN FROM HIS LINE-









### **WOMAN REPLEVINS AUTO FROM** SHERIFF; RETURNED TO DAYTON

is named defendant in a stances. She returned the car to eplevin suit filed in Common Pleas Dayton Tuesday. 718 Grand Ave., Dayton, O., seek- Burkhart, Heald and Pickerel rep- Xenia Twp., \$1. ng recovery of a Marmon coadster, resent Mrs. Preckett in the court hich the sheriff is charged with action

rities four months ago Clarence Gordon to Margaret Maxthe car as posing as the owner ton, two trades of property in and on the pretext it had been stol. Jamestown Village, \$1. The stranger told an employe ton, property in Jamestown Village, horized by Sheriff Tate to recover \$1.

ster in Dayton December 9, erty in Jamestown Village, \$1. bills of sale recorded in ourts office he learned the car was \$1 changed ownership three

home but Mrs. Preckett Horen, city property, \$1. sheriff gained entrance and return-Smith, property in Fairfield Vilthe assistance of a locksmith, the ed the roadster to Xenia, leaving a note for Mrs. Preckett explaining Vista V. Holland, Martha M. Scot. WSAI: he situation and his authority for

Mrs. Preckett had been innocent of the fact the roadster had been Minnie Cochran, property in Fairolen when she purchased it from field Village, \$1. a Dayton auto agency. When she discovered her car had disappeared, she notified Dayton authorities and came to Xenia personally several Salt to Charles L. Schmidt, prop-

# WITH FOOTBALL Kindu,

AKRON, O., Dec. 14.-When Jo-erick and Emma J. Moeller, Peter seph Schock, Akron University foot and Annie Womacks, Charles M. mony Girls." ball captain of 1925, is laid to rest and Charlott Hoskins, Dr. G. E. here in Mount Peace Cemetery, the Strahler, Joseph S. and Cora Manball which he carried as quarter gold property in Bath Twp., \$1. back of a local semi-pro team, in o game five weeks ago, will be tuckd under his arm.

rents, it was said. Schock suffered infuries in the came which resulted in his dea st Mondag.

entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Anna Anderson, rusade member with Mrs. Jennie Peterson and Miss Rosa Johnson as assistant hostesses. Victrola records furnished the music Readings were given by Mrs Louella Mendenhall and Miss Rosa Johnson, Mrs. Snodgrass and Mrs. Dunkel of Xenia, presented Mrs. Anderson with a bouquet of carnations. A salad

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore of Dayton, were week-end guests of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Eagle spent

the week end with their son, Ralph, who is in the postal service in Mrs. Mary Crites entertained several relatives and friends Satur-

day evening in celebration of her birthday anniversary. The Parent Teacher meet at the Grade Building Fri

day afternoon at three o'clock The primary and intermediate ooms will give a Christmas canta the Town Hall Wednesday evening, Dec. 21. Asmall admission will be charged. The cantaa is entitled "Santa Claus at

Mrs. Ray Eagle is quite sick. Mrs. W. E. Wilkerson spent the

week-end in Dayton.

The Friendly Bible Class of the Methodist Church held a social in the Community Room Wednesday

Mr. Plyn St. John is ill with neu

in the Community Room Saturday evening. A lot of good Mr. and Mrs. Walter Squires are announcing the birth of a daugh ter, Mildred Helen

### KAISER'S

IS WHAT I NEED NOW! HELP! HELP



Our sweet and clean rough dry service answers your call for help. Everything washed in soft water. Flat pieces ironed, underwear, hosiery, bath towels, etc., fluffed dry, ready for

10c PER LB. 1c extra for hdkfs.



### Kinder to Chester C. Williamson, property in Bellbrook Village, \$1. Fannie B. Anderson to Dilver

Warren Gordon, Myrtle Gordon,

Lois Gordon to Margaret Max-

Nora Ballard to Margaret Max-

ton, property in Jamestown Village,

Mary Barefoot to Margaret Max-

ton, property in Jamestown Village,

Annie B. Horen to Jane Rampan

Ralph O. Routzong to Chalree

Jesse Smith and Rosetta M.

Co. to Orval and Eusie Eller, Fred-

Smith to Ruth Lawless, property in

Spring Valley Twp., \$1.

Belden and Wanda Margaret Belden, city property, \$1. C. E. Lundy and Carrie L .Lundy Samuel Carback and Zenna Car-

William H. Shields and Ida B.

Sarah Sexton to Samuel E. Sex-

Albert Gordon, Carrie Gordon, Johannes and Clarence Johannes, poison. jroperty in Beavercreek Twp., \$1.

### On The Air From Cincinnati

Artha Grant Britton and Fred H. Britton to Margaret Maxton, prop-

- 5:00—Christmas Carols. 6:00-Santa and entertainers 6:50-Weather and markets.
- :00-Theis' Orchestra. Farm Radio Council talk. Theis Orchestra. .00-Champion Sparkers, New

8:30 Jenny Lind melodies. - Heermann instrumental

9:45-Studio Feature 10:00—Weather. 10:01-Johanna Grosse, organist

11:00-Henry Theis Orchestra. 7:00-Miller's Gibson Orchestra. horn, Minnie A. Klipstine, Horatio 8:00-Great Moments in History S. Prather, Nina B. Hall, Parker L. Hail, George and Roah Ferree,

9:00-Time announcement.

9:01-Royal Entertainers. 9:30-Goodrich Orchestra and Quartet, New York. -Grand Opera, New York.

:30-Hotel Sinton Orchestra. 8:45 Book review, Alice B. Coy, 9:00—Famous Composers. 10:00-Columbia Phonograph Ar-

Kindu, property in Sugarcreek tists the International Development

- 15-Ruth Armstrong, planist. 7:30-Fritzie and Henry, "Har-
- 7:45-Jenny Hidel, soprano. 8:00-Vivian Marsh 8:15-Nether and Jansings, Melo-

**國際監察監察監察院** 

George W. Kinder and Katie A. dy Boys.



tablet. And for headache. The action of Aspirin is very efficient, too, in cases of neuralgia, neuritis, even rheumatism and lumbago! And there's no after effect; doctors give Aspirin to childrenoften infants. Whenever there's pain, think of Aspirin. The genuine Bayer Aspirin has Bayer on the box and on every tablet. All druggists, with proven directions.

### Physicians prescribe Bayer Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart

# PUBLIC SALE

Having rented my farm I will sell at public outcry on the farm of A. R. Conklin just beyond Xenia city limits, Columbus Pike on

Wed., Dec. 21, 1927 at 11:00 a.m.

The following property to-wit:

HORSES AND MULES

1 bay mare, 1 bay horse, good workers; 1 team mare mules, weight 1200 lbs.; 1 single mule, weight 1100 lbs.

FEED

1200 bu. corn in crib; 100 shocks corn in field; 6 tons timothy hay; 7 tons alfalfa hay; 4 tons clover.

### FARM IMPLEMENTS

2 road wagons, 7 ft. McCormick binder, 1 Mc-Cormick mower, hay rake, wheat drill, 2 riding breaking plows, 2 walking plows, 2 cultivators, 2 drag harrows, 1 steel roller, 1 stock cutter, hay ladders, 1 buggy. platform scales, grind stone, fork and shovels.

### HARNESS

2 sides of breeching harness; 2 sides of lead harness; collars, bridles, check lines and many other articles not mentioned.

Terms Made Known On Day of Sale

C. R. Bales, Agt. for A. R. Conklin

Carl Taylor, Auctioneer.

# I Have Said in My Heart

None of us is able to tell just how strange, new thing can be done, much ill health and ugliness is be done, then they see it can be layed starting the car is thought the killing of Mrs. Milton Cooper, Shields to Alva Brittingham and due to lack of care of the body and then they begin to hope that it can to have saved the youth form be- who died of gunshot wounds sufby Mrs. Anna Mae Preckett. Attorneys Charles L. Darlington, Mary Brittingham, property in how much depends upon the state done—then it is done, and all the ing crushed to of the mind.

> One of the things that people centuries ago." nes to Raymond Johannes, Ralph as sunlight is or as bad for one as his mind. You will soon find that running down the boy.

one get into your mind is as dangerous as letting a scarlet germ get into your body. If you let it stay there after it has crept in you may one place. never get over it as long as you

happen to one who, when a dis greeable or discouraging thought comes into his mind, just has the sense to remember in time and push it out by putting in an agreeable, determinedly courageous one We are a combination of the physical or material and mental, therefore, we must make the best

"In each century since the the accident beginning of the world, wonderful The charge was preferred by

world wonders why it was not done wheels. ton and Blanche Sexton, each un- have begun to find out in the last Just now the whole world is divided one-half of property in century was that thoughts-just thinking of putting war off the ped after the accident, contrary to mere thoughts—are as powerful as earth. Why not let every individual reports that he speeded away in George Joannes and Nora Johan electric batteries—as good for one try to push ugly thoughts out of his auto without stopping after t is just as easy to think pleasant

> bad as unpleasant thoughts. Where you tend a rose, my lad, A thistle cannot grow. Memo: Two things cannot be in

### Much more surprising things can XENIAN ARRESTED RESULT OF INJURY WHEN AUTO HIT BOY

John W. Shoemaker, E. Church of both of them if we will be beau- St., this city, whose automobile tiful in body and in mind, which knocked down Stephen Walker, 15, means, to be normally healthy and 411 Fountain Ave., Dayton, Saturnormally intelligent-normally hap-day as the youth alighted from a street car at Salem and Fountain Aves., in that city was arrested ces Hodgson Burnett said in the Monday afternoon on a charge of last chapter of "The Secret Gar- reckless driving, an outgrowth of

CHILDREN'S BLACKBOARDS

\$1.50 to \$5.00

CHILD's TABLE and CHAIR SETS

\$4.50 to \$6.00

CHILD'S KITCHEN CABINETS

\$2.50 to \$4.50

ALUMINUM DISHES IN SETS

\$1.00 to \$2.50

CHINA DISHES IN SETS

59c to \$1.25

BAKING SETS FOR CHILDREN

50c to \$2.00

GAMES OF ALL KINDS

25c to \$1.50

ERECTOR

\$1.00 to \$15.00

TOOL CHESTS

\$4.00

Foot Balls And Basket Balls

\$3.00 to \$7.00

The boy sustained severe sprain:

If your brain is smudged with poisons in the system, due to intestinal stasis (constipation) you may be subject to rash, irritable mood. You may be peevish, cross and unpleasant company. Don't go round with a "grouch"—rid the system, correct the constipated bowels, the sour, gassy stomach, the sick headache and then be free from grouch or brainstorms. You'll live longer; you'll be happier; you'll work and play better.

Take Blackburn's Casca-Royal Pills for a pleasant, prompt, thorcugh cleaning of the intestinal tract. Take them to wake up the lazy liver, the sluggish 32 feet of intestines. Get the relief of a bowelnerve tonic, and, see how different this sweet, little pills acts—no nausas no gripine just a smooth sea, no griping, just a smooth abundant movement. Halitosis, upset stomach, sick headache and other misery leaves quickly. Energy, pep, high spirits and good nature replace such ills.

### HELD AS SLAYER

days ago. A first degree murde

charge will probably be placed

against Draper, it was said today.





**Furniture Company** FOR THURSDAY, DEC. 15th

# Toys For Boys And Girls



\$2.00 to \$4.00

Velocipedes \$4.00 to \$14.50

Rocker Horses \$2.50



**DRUMS** 

25c to \$1.25 CHILDREN'S BLOCKS

10c to \$1.35 DOLL BEDS

\$1.00 to \$3.00

BOYS' GUNS

25c to \$4.00

DOLL BUGGIES \$3.00 to \$12.75

DOLL SULKIES

\$2.25 DOLLS OF ALL KINDS

59c to \$12.00

WHEELBARROW

\$1.25 TRAINS

\$1.25 to \$10.00

FULL LINE OF SMALL TOYS 25c up

A wonderful line of Dump Trucks, Hook and Ladder, U.S. Army Trucks and U.S. Mail Trucks.

\$3.00 to \$13.50

# ESTABLISHED 1863 Hutchison & Gibney 16 & 18 N. Detroit Street